gai Friday; not much change in

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EXPECT COUNCIL DECISION ON GAS RATE

Today

A Troubled World What Ails Us All? Permission from Abroad Sons, Full Grown

-BY ARTHUR BRISBANE THERE IS serious revolution Regard Pernambuco taken by great according to report. the Argentine rioting leaders

In China 75,000 "reds" attack

many is rocked by earthquake. happairs beautiful Madonna in Manien with the exquisite little ments looking upward, must have of the quake, but fortunately was

we have our share of the beginstaction here is proved in it is floting and fighting by 7:525 of rowdies in Boston, attanking police and members of the American Legion. It is enlightening in our day of

"pehiteren" to read that the fight gained when a federal agent inwith four bootlegger: ofing vile winsky to the crowd,

WHEN YOU ARE ILL it is well ross is all, with an illness that affeets millions of unemployed, as These of the body affects billions

Mr. L. Greenfield, of Santa Barhara diagnosing, finds the followmalist of symptoms: N 1. Overspeculation.

3 Loss of confidence in our Very low and cautious circula-

of money. increase of unemployment big business methods of "econ-

i. False statements of the country's condit**ion.**

What would you add to these symptoms? There is something the matter that nobody understands. This country fortunately will cure resif this time as it has cured ittell often before.

IT SEEMS STRANGE to read t dispatches from Washington about the "type of submarine that the havy may build under the Londen treaty."

We couldn't imagine Grover Cleveland or Lincoln asking anybody in London: "What kind of submarines may we build and

hew many?" You are told that we may have *X years hence, as many as 40 United States submarines, and the DAVY is "concentrating on numbers not on size,"

We ought to have 100 submathes NOW! and we should concenon cruising radius,

we intend to have it. Therefore, I to around the world, invisible, and airdrome destroy every one of your com-

mercial ships." "We have an air fleet that can cross all the oceans above the range of your anti-aircraft guns, and destroy every one of your tities if, to our regret, we find it recessary to do so."

MOTHER BRITANNIA begins Continued on Page Twelve

Temperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Weather Cloudy Boyd declared will

Rainfall 1.35 inches safer through fog. One Year Ago Today Maximum62

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Columbus	62 Rain	76
PERVER.	56 Clear	78
WELFULL.	62 Cloudy	
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Los Angeles	64 Clear	80
Miami	60 Clear	68
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New Orleans.	74 Clear	84
New York	58 Cloudy	66
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San Francisco	54 Clear	- 66
Tampa.	72 Clear	94

72 Clear Washington... 60 Cloudy Yesterday's High Phoenix, Clear San Antonio, Clear 90 Today's Low

gest packet boat in the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati trade, struck at obstruction in the Ohio river channel near Dam 18, seven miles below Marietta, and sank at noon today.

The craft was beached on the Ohio side of the river. More than quires but two minutes, thereby en-Ohio side of the river. More than abling judges to register as many The 70 in the engine room and over the as 20 per hour. main deck, and she was reported | Board of elections officials urge

fort to save the steamer, which was Battleford, cloudy 25 a total loss.

Boyd and Connor Start from New Foundland, Headed for England.

AFTER 2 WEEKS' WAIT

Mar and peaceful south Ger- Ride in Columbia, Plane That Made Former Cross Sea Flight.

> By The Associated Press HARBOR GRACE, N. F., Oct. 9 -Captain Errol Boyd and Lleutenant Harry Connor hopped off at 11:20 a. m., (Marion time) in the airplane Columbia, for England. The two fliers had been fog bound at the local airport for more than two weeks. Early today fog still hung over the New Foundland

the first break in the weather It came during the forenoon when the clouds broke away and the fliers decided to take the leap

coast but, impatient at the delay,

they prepared to take advantage of

essayed her second trans-Atlantic crossing when she put out over the Atlantic ocean today from Harbor Grace, with Captain Boyd at the controls and Lieutenant Connor as

The veteran monoplane Columbia

The ship, which belongs to Charles A. Levine, is the vessel in which Clarence Chamberlin and Levine flew across the Atlantic from Roosevelt field to Kottbus, Germany, in June, 1927.

Since then it has carried Mabel Boll to Havana, it cracked up at the take-off of a projected flight to Rome, and was damaged in a flight which Levine made over Roose

Exceptional Record No other plane still in rigorous service has, perhaps, the sturdy

record of the Columbia. Captain Boyd, in command of today's flight, began last spring to prepare for the trip. He hoped at first to start from Montreal in the latter part of May or early June. First Canadian to enlist in the Royal air force during the World war, Boyd had flown the malis for several years. He selected Connor, who navigated the plane in which Bermuda, as his navigator

From late August, when Boyd finally got ready for his ocean hop, batted misfortune in getting under

He reached Motreal in September from Toronto and found the plane | present depression. under selzure at St. Hubert Airport under a warrant obtained at the instance of Roger Q. Williams, who trate on size, speed, and especially insisted that it be detained for a debt he alleged was owed him.

While legal entanglements de-WE SHOULD SAY to the rest of layed the fight, Captain Boyd de states recorded themselves as op- the committee on rehabilitation the world: "We want peace, and cided to break at Harbor Grace what was to have been a non-stop we have a submarine fleet that can flight from St. Hubert to Croydon

> Finally on September 11 the plane was set free in court, and two days later Boyd and Connor got away for

But later that day-Sept. 13-The plane was forced down in a farmer's field at Charlottetown, on Prince Edward Island, 500 air miles from its Harbor Grace goal, by fog and bad weather, and for ten days the plane was landbound. Finally, on Sept. 23, it got from Charlottetown to Harbor Grace and Boyd and Connor made the final

preparations for their take-off. The Columbia carries no radio be afforded Friday and Saturday, equipment on her flight over the the last two days of the three-day delicate instrument which Captain the 1930 general registration.

Minimum 62 STEAMSHIP The Associated Press' daily tem- SINKS IN OHIO RIVER

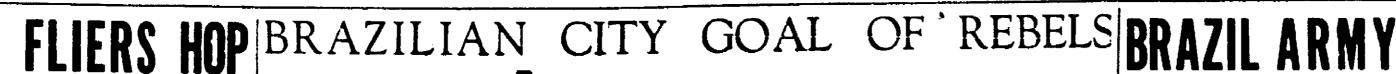
Passengers and Crew Saved Fear All of Cargo Lost.

MARIETTA, O. Oct. 9—The this opportunity. Steamer Senator Cordill, the lar-

The Cordill was enroute to Pittsburgh from Cincinnati with a heavy freight cargo, but a small passenger list. All passengers and the crew were landed without in-

settling rapidly.

Divers hav ebeen summoned from in order to avoid last-minute Abilene, Clear 86 Pt. Pleasant W. Va., is an ef-Edmonton, Cloudy 24 valued at \$10,000. The ship's officers register last Thursday must do





Associated Press Photo.

A view of a business center in Sao Paulo (shown above), coffee center of Brazil, which is believed to be an objective of rebel forces reported to be driving forward to unseat the federal government of President Washington Luis. Federal troops such as those pictured below marching in Rio Janeiro, may soon be engaged with the revolutionists.

twelfth annual convention.

and the naming of minor officers.

gates had unanimously adopted a

Earlier in the session the dele-

resolution calling upon congress for

a sweeping investigation of Com-

munism and the enactment of suit-

volve around five men. They were,

son. South Carolina and Emmet

O'Neal of Kentucky. Since no na-

tional commander can succeed him-

self, Bodenhamer is not a candi-

By United Press

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 9 -

Miss Grosjean's elevation to an

office in his cabinet was an-

nounced by the governor yesterday,

z few hours after the death of

Starts Today

his fourth terms.

in the Dark

First Woman Presides

able legislation to suppress it.

LEGION FACES LIVELY **CONVENTION WIND-UP**

Compensation Proposal, Prohibition and Election on Clesing Program.

By The Associated Press BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9-A stubborn fight loomed in the American Legion convention today, in a form Roger Q. Williams recently flew to of a proposed recommendation to National Commander O. L. Bodcongress to pass legislation allowing war veterans to cash 80 per until today, the project had com- cent of their adjusted compensation, thus throwing into circulation about \$2,000,000,000 to relieve the

The legislative committee fought over the question in committee yesterday and the meeting ended with Massachusetts and 11 other states favoring the measure. Eight | hibition, discussion of the report of

The American Legion has one of the two biggest problems of its 1930

TWO MORE CHANCES **LEFT TO REGISTER**

Friday and Saturday To End Ralph T. O'Neil, of Kansas. E. T. General Registration in

Last opportunity for Marion voters to register and thereby become eligible to vote Nov. 4 will

The first of the three days was last Thursday, at which time approximately 3.500 voters registered. Failure to be registered by the time the precinct booths are closed loss of the voter's franchise at the liana's first woman to hold that po-

Nov. 4 election. Persons who will not be in the city Friday or Saturday between the hours of 1 to 9 p. m. may register at the board of elections office today or on Friday or Saturday mornings, it is pointed out. About 75 voters have taken advantage of

City school children have been urged to remind their parents to register because of the threemill school levy which will come before the electorate on Nov. 4. The request has been made through teachers by Superintendent George

A. Bowman. Two registrar judges will be in charge of each of the 42 precinct booths in the city Friday and Saturday. The task of registration re-

however, that citiens register early ROSE

All voters in the city who did not

Instructor Will Aid Housewives

WIIIIY does my cake fall? What is wrong with my ple crust? Why doesn't the leing on my cake stay creamy?" These are only a

convention off its chest by the sefew of the many lection of Detroit for its 1931 meetperplexing quesing, and today it settles the sections which Mrs. ond by choosing a successor to Emily M. Lautz receives day after day in her question box, and she That is the principal business remaining before the Legionnaires invites guests at can strike tent and wind up their the Star's annual party next week 2 There were, however, other matto repeat them 🖢 ters of considerable importance awaiting the attention of the delegates. These included an anticiing a bug-bear in pated attempt by the New York

state delegation to place the or- their culinary du- MRS. EMILY

ganization on record against pro- lies. The cooking school, which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday and Friday afternoons of next week in the Star auditorium will begin prompty at 2 p and will be preceded by a half-hour musical program. doors will be open at 1 p. m. The nursery will be in charge of Mrs.

The choice of a successor to Com-G. E. Waddell and her assistants. mander Bodenhamer seemed to re-The stage setting will include a modern kitchen for the demonstra-Frank J. Schneller, of Wisconsin, tion and explanation of many practical recipes and there will be Rozwell, of Virginia, Munroe Johnmany simple explanations of time and labor saving devices. Handy kitchen utenslis will be used to make the preparation of ordinary as well as unusual dishes a de-

There will be no cut and dried procedure for handling the vari-Over State Department ous phases of each day's program. The demonstrations will be informal and conducted in an interesting manner. The various stage Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, Gov. Huey equipments will be explained as P. Long's young and pretty private they are used.

A liberal use of the pencil and secretary, presided over the de-Saturday at 9 p. m. will mean the partment of state today as Louis- notebook is urged by Mrs. Lautz day at the Chamber of Commerce who uses every minute of her time for its dinner meeting to be held on the stage to a good advantage. Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the Marion Visitors will be provided with club, at which Freeman T. Eagleprograms for each day's session but son of Columbus, attorney, will be pencils and paper will be required the guest speaker. to keep notes on all the timely James J. Bailey, who was serving hints and labor-saving tricks which will supplement Mrs. Lautz' talks and demonstrations.

EVIDENCE THERE

But Dry Agents Got It First So Congressman Is Found Guilty.

By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE Md., Oct. 9-Manuel Herrick, congressman from Oklahoma in 1921, was in jali today awaiting sentence on a charge of manufacturing and possession of liquor.

He was convicted in federal district court yesterday despite his in- last night in St. Inidore's Police sistence he had been attempting to Catholic churck while 200 worship secure evidence of dry law victor

Sanguinary Conflict in Sight as Federal Forces Launch Offensive.

REBELS MAKING GAINS

Rush Troops to Sao Paulo and Parana, Where Battle Is Imminent.

By The Associated Press RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 9 -Federal army forces, based on the strategic port of Florianapolis, in the state of Santa Catharina, today hunched an offensive against the revolutionary forces in that

Gen. Costa, federal army leader, notified officials in the state of San Paulo that a force of 2,500 federal cavalrymen had taken the field. This force was divided in five regiments of 500 men each. While reports came from Recife,

or Pernambuco, that a rebel army was advancing down the coast and the government designated General Stanta Cruz as head of all loyal troops in Bahla, between Rio orders to conduct an offensive against the northern states from

The insurgent army, it is under stood here, is headed by General Captain Jaurez Tobora, and contains contingents from all three states, including those troops victorious in the week-end battle which wrested Pernambuco from Cooking School, hands of the garrison there. Estathe province, is expected to arrive in Bahia shortly aboard the line

Acting to preserve its food supply, government forces have continued an advance into the state of Minns Geraes, whence most of the empital's food supply comes

BELIEVE BATTLE NEAR

Insurgent Troops Rushed to Border of Parana and Sao Paulo.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 9 -Brazilian revolutionary troops were rushed today to the border of the states of Parana and Bao Piqua. Paulo, where a battel with defending federal forces was inuninent. Two regiments of cavalry and artillery, accompanied by considerable reserves, and 800 volunteers organized into a military brigade which have left Santa Ana Do Livramento, had Castro, in the state of Parana, as their destina-

Revolutionary quarters referring the battle ground, and deliver the to Castro, which is about 75 miles principal address at a banquet in from the border of Sao Paulo and ! Parana, said in a message here that "a very bloody battle" pos-

sibly would be fought there. Insurgent troops already in the Culloch, Governor Myers Y. Cooper battle area, who probably will bear and representatives of the goverthe brunt of any early fighting, | nors of Kentucky, Indiana, Michiare under the command of the gan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

chieftain Miguel Costa. In Rio Grande Do Sul, hothed of the revolution, and in Parana and Wittenberg college. Benator Feas Santa Catharina, adjoining states siso spoke. almost every hamlet is furnishing its quota of volunteers to aid in held at he Clark monument just the advance on Sao Paulo and Rio outside the city.

MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR C. OF C. DINNER

Columbus Man To Address Too Far East Marionites at Event Sponsored by Civic Group.

Reservations were being made to-

Eagleson will talk on The Individual, the Chamber of Commerce and the City," according to the invitational letter sent out by Hoke Donithen, president of the organ-

Friday night's meeting will be the first of a series of get-together meetings for members and their friends, Donithen said today, Re servations must be made by noon

Priest Averts Panic as Blaze Starts in Church

CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Fire broke ou to making the raid said flowak, with his back to the the congregation to move slowly,

HEADS POST

CLYDE C. CALDWELL

Caldwell will be installed as

commander of the Bird-Mc-

Ginnls post, American Legion,

at its meeting next Tuesday

South High street. He was

rlæded several weeks ago. Cald-

well is deputy county surveyor.

Vice President Guest

Sesqui-Contennial; Will

Speak Tonight.

Yesterday as Member of

Campaign Party.

By The Associated Press.

RPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 9-Led

by Charles Curtle, vice president

of the United States, citizens of

Clark county and visitors from

today opened a three-day sesqui-

centennial celebration of the vic-

tory of Gen. George Rogers Clark,

Revolutionary war hero, over the

Shawnes Indians at the battle of

parade here late today, will visit

Other Notables Present

With Curtin will be Henators

ilmeon D. Fear and Ruscos C. Mo-

Curtin delivered a brief address

The battlefield dedication will be

In his whirlwind campaign tour

yesterday, the vice president deliv-

ered nine addresses. He entered the

state at Bridgeport where he was

met by Senators Fess and McCul-

loch and other party leaders, Foi-

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(Will Rogers' Special)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Oct. 9-Well the baseball

is all over now. St. Louis did

mighty well west of the river.

but they should have never

crossed it. Fording the Missis-

sippl and going east has

ruined not only many ball

teams, but many a promising

Take these boys at home

among their own pop bottles

and they were hard to clean

after, but they had no business

east of the Rockies monkeying

Esrnahaw, Connie Mack at

99 years of age will be able to

sit in bed and show 15 other

managers how to handle a ball

team in a crisis. But it must

Only one men I can't forgive.

That's the radio announcer for

Columbia, who kept comparing

Dykes boneheed play, chasing

Gelbert, to one pulled years new by Hans Wagner. Hans

Wagner never in all his life

pulled one. It was Heinle Zim-

have been a great series.

with Mr. Earnshaw.

public man.

todny at a historical conference at

his honor tonight.

night in the Legion Dugout on

Councilmen Appear Unfavor-

posal of Firm. Action either favorable or unfavorable to the latest rate proposal of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

will probably be taken by city councll Monday night, The rate on which the company is seeking a settlement of the local rate fight specifies a flat rate of 60 cents a thousand cubic feet of gas after a minimum charge of \$1 for the first 500 feet for six

The rate proposal will be given its third and final reading before city council Monday night and will he ready for official balloting.

Local settlement of the five-year rate fight before the atate utilities commission and Ohio courts has been usked by the gas company to permit the financing of a \$125,-000 supply line from Green Camp. This line, according to company at officials, is necessary if Marion is to have sufficient gas this winter. Council has shown a disposition to stay out of the rate fight and depend on the state utilities commission and the Ohio supreme FOLLOWS G. O. P. TOUR court to settle the local rate. Action establishing what the com-Nine Addresses Given in State

That the proposed Green Camp line can not be built this fall if work is not begun immediately was indicated today by C. F. Bronson, tocal manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. If council does not adopt the proposal Monday night, there is Ohio and other parts of the nation little possibility of the line being built this year, he said. Gas company officials have predicted a

the new line is not built. the Indian village of Piqua along Mad river, west of where this city ! The vice president arrived here a settlement on terms opposed by today after a whirlwind trip | the company. Unless these men through Ohlo yesterday speaking undergo a change of opinion, it is

the company to make the Green Camp extension some time next spring. Mr. Bronson said.

Should council accept the proposai Marion would be withdrawn from a five-year rate fight before the state utilities commission and Ohio courts. This fight was precipitated by Marion and many other Ohio cities and villages when the Logan Gas Co., predecessor of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., filed an increased rate schedule with the

Marion would not lose its right to a refund on rates now collected under bond, gas company officials have said. Should the utilties commission set a lower rate than the one now collected here. Marionites will be entitled to a refund whether this city remains in the fight of

Four hundred and fifty Marion

Company Officials Say Green

Camp Line Must Be Started Immediately.

DEFEAT SEEMS PROBABLE

able Toward Latest Pro-

years. In the seventh year of a neven-year rate contract, the proposed rate is the same with the ex-

Urges Settlement

milation deems is a fair local rate is expected within three or four

shortage of gas here this winter if

Present indications are that the rate proposal will not be adopted. Mr. Bronson said. A number of councilmen have unofficially expressed themselves as opposed to in the interest of the Republican salmost certain that the proposal state campaign. He will review a will not be accepted.

May Ask Postponement If gas company officials feel Monday night that the proposal will not be accepted, they will ask that the proposal be tabled, not voted down, according to Mr. Bronson. This would leave the matter open for inter discussion, and might result in a settlement some time that winter that would enable

A decisive answer of some nature is expected from council Monday

commission in Pebruary, 1925. In dropping from this rate fight,

effects a settlement.

homes asking for gas service have been refused becames there is not sufficient gas to give efficient service to the present customers of the company, according to E. M. Therpe, assistant general manager of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Marionites also will face the

prospect of "pulling" gas furnaces and other appliances drawing heavily from the city's supply in cold winter months, gas company officlais say. A number of such appliances were shut off in the heart of lest winter when nearly half the city could not obtain sufficient gun for cooking purposes.

Says Rate Pair The gas company has submitted a list of other Ohio eities and their rate schedule to support their chains that the proposed Musical substitution a fair one Albert & Control and Villages are seen at the Control and Control a

sand feet for all above.

NAMED COMMANDER OF CALEDONIA POST

Parks Kennedy Elected at Meeting of Legion: Will Sponsor Corn Show.

Apecial To The Star CALEDONIIA, Oct. 9 - Parks Kennedy was elected commander at a meeting of Caledonia Post American Legion Wednesday night. Other officers elected were, R. L. Clayton, vice commander; L. C. 22, 23, 24 and 25

Miss Wanda Geddis will entertain on the pledge for St. Luke's hospi- toward the end of the month and Funeral Services Held the Lend-a-Hand circle of King's tal. Mrs. H. N. Geddis conducted hied hubby to the basement to be-

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gredient highly recommended by the U. S. Government. It is sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks, K-R-O is today America's most widely used rat and mouse exterminator. Sold by druggists on money back guarantee .--

Geddis Oct. 13.

at the regular meeting of Vera Chapter, No. 64, Eastern Stars, Wednesday night. Mrs D. A. Timof the grand chapter of Eastern Stars at Cincinnati, Oct. 28, 29

Sickel, adjutant; H. E. Williams, night at the home of Mrs. J. D. came reconsiled to heavy coats, over Marion for a short time. treasurer. It was decided that the Baird. Miss Ethel Porter presided, hats gloves. Legion sponsor a corn show Oct. The class was divided in four Despite the fact that the tempera- last month was no exception, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mrs. John Cain, Mrs. S. P. Rob- out of the dollar until the Decem- boxes and start the furnaces, but clear, ertson, Miss Florence Resier and ber meeting. The proceeds to go they finally acknowledged defeat Philip. Mrs. Orral Garber will give | nace-firing. the study at the next meeting on! the subject, "Paul's Conversion." Mrs. Orral won high honors in a centest conducted by Miss Artis The lowest temperature for Mation rats in 12 hours with K-R-O (Kills | Douce. Lunch was served by the county in September was in 1899 the Belle Center cemetery. Rats Only), the product made by a hostesses during the social hour, when the thermometer fell to 20,

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the home of Mrs. Shaffer.

Is it possible that glands cause

reformers, too?

Political Advertisement. Political Advertisement.

ATTENTION

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Exercise the sovereign right

of American Citizenship

and Vote

Register Friday

and Saturday

Marion County Ministerial Association

September Turns Out To Be | GEORGE SWARTZ, 26, Routine business was transacted Fire The Furnace Month

Eighty-seven was the highest

Thirty days hath September, and

all of Kenton.

September! School opened, fans | 1908, in the month of September. began laying bets on the outcome Precipitation in September, averages 3.06 inches, but last month son and Miss Mary Timson were of the football games soon to be appointed to attend the meeting played, and the weather brought Marion received 5.37 inches. orders to the coal dealers.

Some days at the beginning of temperature for the month and 29 the month were warm and people was the lowest. The average temwere loath to think that it could perature for Marion in September. Mrs. J. D. Baird, Mrs. M. V. ever grow cold and desolate, but, according to weather statistics, in Douce and Mrs. W. C. Baird were when the thermometer registered 65 degrees. hostesses at a meeting of the no higher than 66 in the last three. On the mornings of Sept. 13 and in Grant hospital at Columbus Adelphae Karitos class of Memorial days of the month, they began to 16, Observer E. H. Raffensperger M. E. Sunday school Wednesday lay plans for the winter and be- reported that a light fog settled

groups. Each group was given a ture fell as low as 39, housewives Eleven of the days were cloudy, dollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can hesitated to cover their porchidollar and are to make all they can he formaces but clear. tal. Mrs. H. N. Geddis conducted hied hubby to the basement to be the lesson study on the life of gin the long winter grind of fur-

The deadliest frost in the history of Marion county, for so early in who died at her home here fol- slight temporary relief-sometimes the season was on Sept. 14, 1902. lowing an illness of complications, special process of squill, an in- Mrs. A. R. Glaze Mrs. Frank Eh- two degrees below a killing frost lers and Mrs. E. O. Shaffer will and temperature. In 1897 it fell to 31. Kenton; three daughters, Mrs. Oddly, too, in 1899 there was a regtertain the class in November at intered heat of 100 degrees, and the same temperature was registered in

Lifelong Resident of Union County Passes Away; Funeral Friday.

RICHWOOD, Oct. 9-Benjamin Woods, 81, lifelong resident of Union county, died at his home here yesterday of infirmities of age. He was born March 25, 1849 near Claiborne to Bradford and Eliza beth White Woods, both natives of Pharisburg. His wife, Alice Ganby Woods is living at the Woods home. Surviving with the widow are four children, T. P. Woods of Rochester, Wash., Ray W. Woods and Howard C. Woods of Richwood and Mrs. Lola M. Sitles of Upper San-

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the Winter's funeral home in Richwood, with Rev. B. F. McKinnon officiating. Interment will be made in Bethlehem ceme-

2 Local Girls Pledged by School Sororities

Special To The Star COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9-Two Marion girls were pledged to sororities today at Ohio State university at the close of the official rushing

Isabello K. Chency was pledged by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Miss Margaret K. Turner by

DIES IN COLUMBUS Surviving are the parents, widow, a daughter, Joyce, and two sisters and three brothers.

Death Follows Operation on Infected Hip; Funeral at Nevada Friday.

Special To The Star NEVADA, Oct. 9-George Owen Swartz, 26, railroad employe of Upper Sandusky, died Wednesday from complications developing af-

ter an operation on an infected hip. Funeral services will be held at

For Indigestion

KENTON, Oct. 9-Funeral serv- charcoal, drugs and various digesices for Mrs. Rachael M. Ashba, tive aids and got little more than

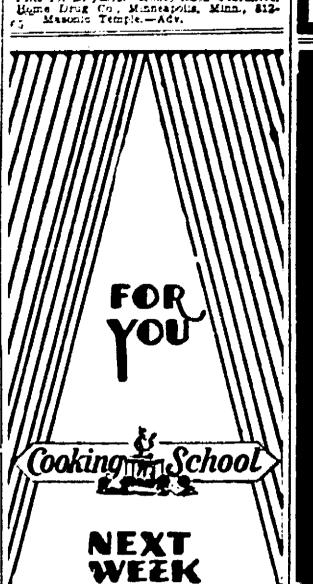
were held today. Burial was in dyspepsia, just try the effect of a But before giving up to chronic little Bisurated Magnesia-not the Surviving is the husband, Henry ordinary commercial carbonate, A. Ashba; one son. James B. of citrate or milk, but pure Bisurated from practically any druggist in Hazel M. Ellsworth, Mrs. Ester either powder or tablet form. McClane and Mrs. Bonnie M. Taft, Take a teaspoonful of the pow-

der or four tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see A law can be something mightly | what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the danignorant of human nature and common sense; and there have been ach which now causes your food gerous, harmful acid in the stomhundreds of them in the last 500 to ferment, and sour, making gas. wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most every-"System" is something governthing you eat. You can enjoy your ment bureaus have, much of which meals without a fear of indigestion.

Swartz, south of Nevada, Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the

Gall Stone Colic

tion worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless inexpensive way at home, with a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver, gail bladder and gall stone trouble. Write for literature 1 won treatment which has been giving gratifying re-



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of the Methodist Church met at Mrs. Henry Stauffer, Mrs. John J the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Winnett as hostess, bach, Mrs. Mary E. Fox and Mrs. session. Mrs. C. R. Selanders had and Mrs. L. H. Mar- ing closed with prayer by Mrs. W. H. Davids. Guests were Mrs. J. man's Missionary Society C. Cooper, Mrs. H. C. Secriest,

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Emma Poppleton will be hostesses Mary Fox. Prayer was given by at the next meeting. Rev. C. W. Sultsbach. Mrs. W. H. Davids had charge of the business charge of the program. The text which was also a regular meeting; book was reviewed by Mrs. W. H. of the Ladies' Aid society of the Second awards were Davids. Readings were given by Lutheran church, was held all day crived a telegram announcing the president of the club was accepted Esther Emery. Miss Mrs. H. C. Secriest and Mrs. J. J. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary birth of twins, a boy and girl to and Mrs. Vernon T. Second, vice is of orchid and green Lawrence. Scrap book selections Kinsey, southeast of town, with a her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. president, automatically fills her out in the luncheon were read by Mrs. Elmer Bensley, good attendance of the members and Mrs. Frank Ovesen at Chinook, office. Mrs. Cyril T. Guthery was ations. Those present Mrs. C. W. Sultzbach, Mrs. John present, Mrs. J. L. Stamp, of Holly. Mont., Sept. 29. The mother was elected vice president. Mrs. F. L. Geneva Isler, Esther McKinney, Mrs. C. R. Selanders, wood, Calif. Mrs. Wallace Crowell, formerly Miss Ruth Berkley. Stiffler Betty Grif- Mrs. H. C. Secrist and Mrs. Mary of Cincinnati, Mrs. F. P. Meyer, of Luther Mollencop suffered a sented Mrs. Second who gave E. Cooper and Esther E. Fox. Mrs. John Reynolds had Columbus. Mile Mile Gast, Mrs. A. charge of the enigmas. The meet-

Nevada News NEVADA-The annual pienic, held Oct 15, at the home of Mrs.

Cuba BallieL

of south of Nevada.

and leader.

Miss Leafy Welch was hostess to

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. McLaughlin

Miss Nellie DeRight of Daytona

Beach, Fla., who has spent the summer at Lake Placid, in the Adirondacks of New York, after a two weeks visit in Detroit, Mich.,

came Sunday for an indefinite stay with her sister Mrs. W. F. Roth.

W F. Roth, Jr., of Detroit, was a

guest at the Roth home Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Lydia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Golling enter-

Mis. Ray Burke, Mrs. Lucinda.

spent from Saturday until Tuesday

Mrs. Leash, Rev. C. W Suitz

Mrs. Della Brown and Mrs.: cranking his car. Ridgeway, were guests. Mrs. Anna a guest at the W. C. Baublitz home. Croneis was enrolled as a new | north of town, from Friday evenmember. A fine dinner was en- ing until Sunday. Other guests enjoyed at the noon hour with the tertained at the Raublitz home Sunbusiness session following. It was day were: Albert Ludwig of Columdecided to hold the annual chicken bus; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Traxler needle supper on Oct. 17. The next and children, Mr. and Mrs. Russell meeting will be held at the home Robinson and Miss Oral Bristol of of Mrs. Jesse Wilcox, south of Wharton, William Harter and son town, when the time will be spent of Sycamore, and Robert Althouse finishing comforter tops.

The Helping Hand club of the north side held their first meeting. the Current Events club Monday after a three months' vacation on night at her home south of town. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Eleven members were present. The Elva Larick. Two visitors, Mrs. following program was given: James Beam and Mrs. Earl Larick | "Alexander Hamilton" by Miss were present. The day was spent Welch and "The Green Mountain sewing rags and a comfort top for State," by Mrs. Mary Barth. The the hostess, with the usual pot-luck next meeting will be held Oct. 20 dinner at noon. The next meeting at the home of Mrs. Viola Kuenzli, will be held in two weeks with with Miss Ruth Kuenzli as hostess Mrs. Lesta Bell as hostess.

Election of officers was held at Mrs. Della Brown and Mrs. the Strollers' club meeting Wednes- Smiley, of Canton, were guests of day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Richardson Wednesday Lalah Winter in Bucyrus The and Thursday. following officers were chosen: Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Bolyard of Mrs. Roma Hughes, president: Mrs. Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tressie Bender, vice president; Mollencop and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Carrie Spalt, secretary; Mrs. Alice Kibler and daughter of Con-Fannie Lininger, treasurer. Miss voy surprised Mrs. Mary Denzer on Fanny Smith was appointed as re- Friday and spent the day with her.

Mrs. Tressie Bender will be hostess to the club in three weeks | with friends in Valparaiso, Ind. Mrs. Luclla Kuenzli was hostess

OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says. "Constinution is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

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and Mrs. Elmer Hall and family of Bucyrus were Sunday evening call-Mrs. Elmer Metcalf, of Jewett, is spending the winter with hor sister, Mrs. W. H. Yohe, at Eden-

> Mrs. Etta Croneis left Saturday for Chicago, for a visit with her on. Paul Cronels. Misses Maurine Smith and Cor-

the Ames, students at Bowling Green, spent Saturday night at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winter and daughter of Bucyrus were guests

of friends in Nevada Sunday. Rev. Russell Hoy preached his first sermon at the Nevada Methodist church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. DeVoc and children of Piqua and Mrs. Mary Blaser and children of Upper San-

duský were calling on Nevada friends Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Harner and daughter of Cleveland were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. H. K. Harper and Mrs. Iva Balliet, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Harper accompanied them to

Cleveland for a two week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coulter and children of Lima met with an accident Saturday evening while on their way to Nevada. The car in which they were riding collided with a coupe driven by Gus Larick. One of the Larick men was hurt and their coupe demolished. The Coulter car was taken to Upper Sandusky for repairs, and the family, who were uninjured, were brought to the home of Mrs. Coulter's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Starner. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cowing of Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. Laura Dombaugh and Miss Alice Dombaugh of Marion, were guests of friends

here, Saturday. Miss Laura Hutchinson of Ada was the guest of Miss Fanny Smith from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison on the Chatlain farm south of Nevada, are the parents of a son born Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gillam of Bloomville spent Sunday with Mrs. īda Gillam.

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to the members of the Stitchers Season's First Meeting citib at their first meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.

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Louise Balliet read an article on "How the Custom Officers Get Wise to Underhand Purchases." Mrs. Ross Dobbins of Bucyrus was a guest. The next meeting will be Fifteen members responded to roll call. One new member, Mrs. Theodore McElheny, was enrolled. The Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berkley re- resignation of Mrs. Ellmore as Topliff, retiring president, prebroken right arm Wednesday while President's Greetings." Everett served refreshments. The Smiley and Mrs. Elia McBride, of Miss Lucille Bowers of Ada was next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Cooper Oct. 21.

DE CLIFF AID MEETS DECLIFF, Oct. 9-The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. George Davis at an all day

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meeting Wednesday. The day was | men on the Ohio State cross coup- | You can't do it all but it's up to spent in knotting comforts. At try team this fall and also is a you to do what you can. Held by LaRue Club the noon hour a cafeteria dinner, track star. He is senior in the was served. Twelve members and college of commerce LARUE Oct. 9 -Mrs. E. E. Ever- swered to the roll call. Devotionals | Other officers of the Varsity "O'

Lawrence Goodwin.

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Marion Man Named President of

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COLUMBUS Oct. 9 -Chet Han-

over, of Marion, has been elected

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president of the Varsity "O" Asso-

ciation at Ohio State university.

ett was hostess to the first meet- were given by Mrs. C. D. McComb are George Fouch, of Columbus, ing of the Twentieth Century club which was followed by the reading vice president; Richard Larkins, of at her home Tuesday afternoon of the minutes of the last meet. East Liverpool, secretary, and ing One new member was add- Wesley Fesler, of Youngstown ed to the society. Quests were treasurer.

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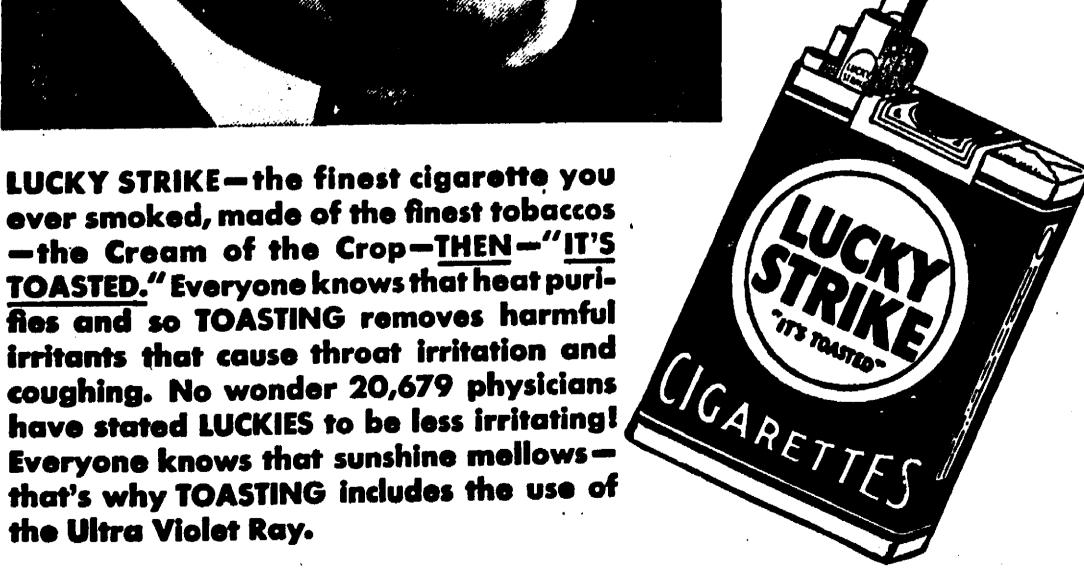
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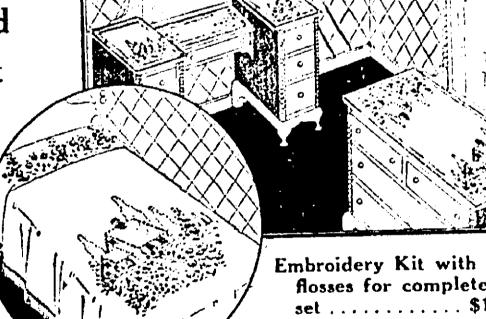
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he the Associated Press WishEA. III, Oct. 8-The vil-/ Hickman was knocked off the mer yesterday with an auc-

I titlers stood in the rain 1, 51 939 for what was left L p er Hickman's dream of manning center. More enterreighborhood towns had hemselves the trade and mer a that once was Hick-

Hickman's upward curve Peter Hickman and his the milk pail and found my grandrenned from Delaware to the | father out back of the barn digper pois county and took ep. and in the vicinity. ag and Central Illinois a branch from The Janetion and Hickman beand the largest grain-shipping - that part of the state. $\frac{1}{16} \cdot \frac{1}{12} \cdot \frac{1}{12}$ are one set in. Other towns ask sprang up captured some regressie rural trade.

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school day and didn't like to go snipping fell off. The with him on Saturday. I told him -1 at discontinued in 1910. Hard that I didn't know-I just was roads a sing travel to more popucenters gaye the final blow. He said he would talk to my mothor a house, a store, the post ofer. So I was feeling pretty good when I told the bunch in the barn at 1 two small buildings were that maybe I wouldn't go to school in the auctioneer's customtoday. They were all wishing they were me. Then I went in to feed tes Heien B. Reimer, of Milmy face after I had milked and

a connection of the Hickman The marriage, owned what Addeed the center of the town. at it was she who put it up at

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He have to remember, too, that TW am Tell's day the apples are: as big as they are now. I my lessons and I said "Yessum"

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A Story of Boshood

Adventure

ging some worms to go fishing.

with one hand on his back, and

rolled his chew around and chewed

it a few times, and then he looked

was willing to go with him on a

my mother put a note by my plate.

to take to the teacher. So when

we went to the pasture we made

the cows go so fast that if they

had of had wings like an airplane

When I got to school I went up-

stairs and the teacher was there.

and I gave her the note and she

read it, and she asted me if I had

they could of flew.

at me and asted me how come

My grandfather had bad luck. I broke one of his poles and he said, I made so much tacket I scairt the fish away, and the next time he wanted company he would take the BY JUDD A LEWIS -itch or an earthquake along. Then AM always glad when Thursday i he got a bite just as I flang a club in and Jubilee went in after it like comes, because when Thursday is gone there is only one day left a ton of brick, and the fish got away, and if my mother had heard to go till it is Saturday, and then what my granifather said she a fella can do anything he likeswould of wished I was in school if his folks don't know it. It was The girls went with us after the almost as warm as summertime cows and we went in a place for when I woke up this morning and some grapes, and the first thing let Jubilee down by his rope, and we knowed there was the farmer then crawled under my bed on my with a whip and he made us cat stummick to get my britches which grapes till the grape going down he had tooken under there. Then would meet some of the other I went down and went out with grapes trying to come up, and then Banty got sick to his stummick and the man told us we could go. Feeble thanked him for the grapes. I told him that if he would get and he grinned and asted if she my mother to let me stay out of wanted some to take home with school I would go fishing with him. her. I didn't cat any supper so my He straightened up kinda slow and

She said if it was anyone clse she

would make them say them but

she had always, found me truthful

and I might go. It sure pays not

to be a lire.

The Stars Say-For Friday, Oct. 10

THE lunar clausits, in effect a on this day point to some small difficulties and delays. ninor agitations and perplexities but also have a promise of an important change or journey, attended by the prospect of financial advantage. Personal fact or affiliations may assist in the fortunate culmination of affairs, both private and of business interest. Much may depend on this personal

may anticipate some change or journey during the year. There is some help for financial progress, but there may be minor obstructions or delays. Care should be exercised in making contracts, although personal correspondence and private approaches may aid in further

material interests. A child born on this day should be intellectual, artistic. gracious and friendly, leaning toward independent action and decisions. It may have fair final success, despite many minor obstacles and handicaps.

FIND RELICS IN CELLAR

By United Press NEBRASKA CITY, Neb-Relics of the past years, a framed collection of fractional currency, called "shinplasters," was found along with a portrait of George Washington in the basement of the Otoe County National bank building here, reveals John D. Stocker, cashier The Washington portrait carries a date of 1868, showing it was obtained about three mother made me take some castor years after the bank was organoil, and that made me glad I had ized The pictures will be cleaned tooken the oil out of the bottle and up. Stocker says, and an exhibit wrenched it out and put strap in made in the bank window in the

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FALL RESULTS IN DEATH

Hy International Sens Service GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - A tumble over his dog while playing caused the death of Harry Cole, 5. No one suspected the lad had been injured until he complained of numbness in his arm several days after the fall

In the old days, the only idea of l farm relief was circus day and Those whose birthday it is the Fourth of July.

Mary Roberts Rinehart . . . Mrs. James J. Davis Ethel Barrymore

tell you why Palmolive Beads won unanimous approval of Committee of 17

How miracles of instant-dissolving, speed-rinsing, coolwater cleansing, now bring safety to washing of fine fabrics.

"DECAUSE Palmolive Beads dissolve instantly and protect silks against half-dissolved soap ... because they work in water cool enough to be safe fir silks . . . because they rinse away completely . . . like a flash, these are the reasons the Committee of 17, approved Palmolive Beads," say Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. James J. Davis and lithel Barrymore, members of the distinguished Committee of 17 who watched Palmthe Beads, the new soap for siks, tested in comparison with chips and flakes.

What new soap is like

In session at the Ritz Hotel, the committee heard silk manufacturers tell how modern hasty washbowl launder-

ing of silk stockings and lingerie necessitated a soap that dissolves instantly cleanses and rinses away 100% - in water 2) degrees cooler than chips and flakes require. How they finally solved this problem by making a soap of olive and palm oils ... in the form of tiny, hollow, instant-dissaking "beads."

Tests reveal what new soap does

Then the new soap was tested. Mammoth test tubes revealed that the new "beads" of olive and palm oils dissolve 30 times faster than the thinnest flake or granule! Used in water barely lukewarm, the new

Famous Silk Manufacturers unite with Committee of 17 in endorsing Palmolive Beads CHENEY KAYSER STEHLI CORTICELLI LUXITE VANITYFAIR HOLEPROOF PHOENIX VAN RAALTE

The above manufacturers analyzed Palmolive Beads in their own laboratories. They tested them again and again in washing tests on the silks they manufacture. And now all recommend Palmolive Beads for safe washing of silks.



Mrs. James J. Davis and Mary Roberts Rinebart, two enthasiastic members of the Committee of 17, discussing the effect of soap on silk lingerie, in Mrs. Rinehart's boudoir.

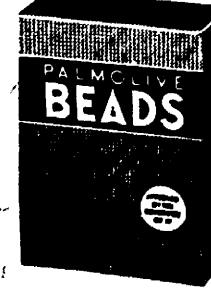
oap cleansed perfectly at low temperatures never usable before-temperatures advised by textile experts as "safest for silks."

Rinsing tests proved the new soap left others far behind, rinsing out 100% with not a trace of soap residue left to spot and damage delicate fabrics.

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all coinplaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb-"Who drives not his business, his business drives!"

St Louis' "Mystery Man" certainly got his wires crossed Wednesday.

Commissioner Woodcock says the United States is more sober. It has a right to be Lawlessness such as abounds here in America is enough to scare any country.

East Liverpool is planning to drop the "East" and be known hereafter as Liverpool, which is its right. It would be the only Liverpool in the state and the largest of the eight in the country.

In view of the recent act of some of the judges up in Chicago in gangster cases, it might not be a half-bad scheme to broaden the investigation of conditions up there.

Paderewski says the radio has neither done anything especial to help music nor done it much harm. Maybe not. But what the crooning and the "mammy" songs have done to American dispositions is a caution.

Henry Ford favors the abolition of all tariffs, but he would probably be willing to compromise on one which would permit him to bring in his foreign-made automobiles as well as tractors free of duty as farming implements.

Now who would have imagined that Marion buses had traveled 850,000 miles during the last two years and carried 2,400,000 passengers? Who had the slightest idea that bus riding was locally so popular?

Announcement was made in New York, this week, that the Presbyterlans had suffered a decrease in membership of 416,259 during the last year. The regulation golf was bad enough, but what the miniature kind is doing is simply

The United States treasury asks for tenders on \$100,000,000 worth of bills which will mature December 16 and 17 and be redeemable at their face value. The last offer of this kind was discounted at rates which were equivalent to from 1.74 to 1.96 per cent, annual interest. Some credit, that of Uncle Sam!

Cases of infantile paralysis to the number of 1,251 have been reported in California thus far this year. It's easy to guess that here is one bit of statistics which will not be held out us due to California's "matchless" weather.

The seventy-year-old man tried at Centerville, Alabama, for having killed a man fortyseven years ago in a fist fight growing out of disrespectful remarks made by his opponent in the fight concerning a young woman, was acquitted by the jury. The only criticism of the prosecution is that it shouldn't have been instituted.

It has developed that legislation is not necessary to lift the ban on the exportation of helium. It may be lifted by the President on the joint recommendation of the secretary of war, the secretary of the navy and the secretary of commerce. Thus a work of humanity is greatly simplified.

Dr. Robert Barrett, the head of the Florence Chittenden mission in America holds that Russia is the most moral country in the world because it has no inhibitions and marriage and divorce are easy, but a few minutes being required for either. Why not go the whole way, Doctor, and champion free love?

Friday and Saturday Only.

Tomorrow, Friday, will be the first of the remaining two days before election when the electors of the city of Marion will be given opportunity to take advantage of the new law providing for permanent registration. The last day will be Saturday.

The various precinct voting places will be open from 1 o'clock in the afternoon till 9 o'clock at night.

Since only about one-fourth of the electors of the city qualified on the first registration day to vote at the coming November election. it is the earnest hope of the election board that there will be a splendid turnout of electors Friday, that the inewitable rush on Saturday may be reduced as greatly as possible.

Permanent registration will mean such a saving of time and effort to those who qualify and, ultimately, work such a saving in the cost of elections, that it is a duty which all electors owe themselves and the community as well to take advantage of it.

It is especially urged that those who can do so will register during the early hours of the afternoon. This will work to equalize the labors of the registrars and facilitate the registration of those whose employment forces them to defer registering until evening or, in some cases, until night.

Rember that there are but two days left-Friday, October 10, and Saturday, October 11 -and that the precinct voting places are open only from 1 to 9 p. m. on each of the two remaining registration days.

The Revolution in Brazil.

Although reports have been far from comprehensive, enough is known concerning the Brazilian revolution to impress state depart- ; ment officials in Washington with the seriousness of the situation and lead to the feeling in the capital that it is the most serious in Brazil since that in 1899, when the empire of Dom-Pedro, great in frame and great in heart, was overthrown. That this feeling is justified is made evident by cables disclosing that the goveinment has dispatched 100,000 troops to meet the aimy of \$0,000 rebels advancing against the first and second cities of the republic, Rio Janeiro and Sao Paulo, and called 300,000 menmore to the colors.

Brazil, a country of vast territory, exceeding that of continental United States, exclusive of Alaska, by 250,000 square miles, and having a population of 42 000,000, is second only in linportance among the republics of South America to Argentina. As is the case in most Latin-American republics, but in far greater volume than in the majority, much foreign capital is invested in Brazil. The latest obtainable report shows the total to be approximately \$2,500,000,000, of which about one-half is British. American investments there are represented by federal, state and municipal loans amounting to from \$400,000,000 to \$450,000,000, manufacturing investments of from \$40,000,000 to \$59,000,000, public utility investments range! ing from \$90,000,000 to \$110,000,000 and other investments running from \$45,000,000 to \$65,-600,000. Thus the total of American investments in Brazil is not less than \$575,000,000, and may run to \$675,000,000. Naturally, there is speculation whether, in the event of the success of the revolution, there would be defaulting on these debts in whole or in part.

Here in the United States the revolution is held to be due to an extended period of depression, due in part to the building up of a large public debt by the Brazillan government. which overreached itself financially in other directions, and in part to the dropping of the bottom out of the coffee market, which is steadily growing worse. There was a hangover of 27,000,000 bags of coffee when this year's crop of 24,000,000 bags was harvested, while Brazillan coffee exports average annually only about 15,000,000 bags.

From the leaders of the revolution, however, comes a different story as to the cause of the revolt, which they may is the abuse of power by the government, which they plan to end by overthrowing the president, Washington Luiz, and the entire federal government and preventing the inauguration of President-Elect been dissolved, they propose to establish law and order under a provisional government and call for a new election of president, vice president, senators and representatives, at which the voters will be guaranteed that the officers of their choice will be seated without the fauds which, the revolutionary leaders charge. have marked the present federal administra-

Biazil, there are two other matters which make the situation of especial interest to Amerleans. One is that our trade with that repub-He amounts to about \$335,000,000 annually, \$220,000,000 of which represent our imports and the remaining \$115,000,000, our exports. We buy seventy-five per cent of her coffee, while nincty-six per cent, of all her exports to the United States come in duty free, a circumstance which beyond all doubt has contributed largely to the friendly feeling which has so long been manifested by Brazil for the United States. This cordial Brazilian feeling for us is the other matter, referred to, which makes any developments there of high interest here in America. No matter what the outcome of the revolution may be, it is to be hoped that it will : in no way affect this friendly feeling for us which has so long been the more conspicuous because of the absence of a like feeling in some other republies of South America.

The World Series.

The Philadelphia Athletics, of the American league, retain their title of world's champions, having defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, of the rival organization, in the sixth and deciding game of the series, Wednesday, in the same manner as they won the first-by making every hit count for a run.

In the opening contest, the Athletics scored five runs on five extra-base hits and the seven runs made by them in the final contest were scored on five doubles and two homers. Twelve : runs scored in two games on twelve hits, the tests, is a new record in would series history.

The Cardinal's battle for championship honors, though unsuccessful, was a splendld one, waged persistently and unceasingly from the start to the close of the series. The pitchfielding and the timely slugging of their teammates and the head work of Conne Mack latter were great even in defeat,

As a whole, the series offered cix exhibitions i of high-class, heady ball playing, and was as a interesting as any in the history of world baseball championship classics.

The National Air lines have been sued for \$50,000 damages by a passenger, who charges that, having purchased a ticket from Louisville, Kentucky, to Chicago, the lines landed him at Springfield, Illinois, causing him to miss an important business engagement. It's out guess that he couldn't have been much more "in conference."

about Boston Common had been boarded up for the American Legion convention, one natmaily would have considered the course of the Boston business men a sort of a slap at ! the legion, but subsequent events have demonstrated that they knew their business. It was Boston's hoodlum element against which there was need for protection,

The mayor of Richmond, Indiana, has emulated the course of Mayor Jones he placing a ban on the practice of hauling a bride and groom about the city to the accompaniment of horn-blowing and other disturbing sounds from noise-producing instruments. Maybe enablestion is making its impress upon the country.



Editorial Opinion.

No international conference imaginable could make a stronger appeal to the average man or something everybody should know. The baby woman than the Sixth International Road con- | gets an object up his noise or car, one of the gress now in progress at Washington. More | family gets something in his eye, or some other than sixty countries, colonies and dependencies | painful accident may happen-any one of these are represented in proceedings designed to experiences calls for judgment and skill at a bring about better conditions on the highways | moment's notice Julio Prestes. This done, and congress having of the globe, and, in so far as local circumstances permit, to make them so uniform that | the ear. It creates a disagreeable sensation , no motoring stranger, at least, will find him- | Probably nothing is more distressing than getself in a strange land. It is the underlying | ting an insect in the ear, and yet how easily [contention of the Road congress that nowadays! that accident can happen. No matter how one touch of motor makes the whole world kin. I small the insect is, it can make a lot of trouble. It is natural for the United States, pioneer in modern road construction, to be host to of the sticky, odorous earway. When an insuch a conclave in the day which has become | sect gains entrance to the ear the feet and the automobile age. Highway engineers from l all quarters of the globe hope to possess themselves not only of first-hand knowledge of In addition to American capital invested in | American road building technique, but of the no less important matter of road financing. The average motorist, here or abroad, who skims secencly "on high" along mile after mile of glittering, smooth concrete, gives little are sometimes caused. thought to the costliness of the trail that has

> Every American, city dweller or village resident, is aware of the oppressive omnipresence of the automobile. A community without a traffic problem is today practically unthinkable, not use water in attempts to remove it. This Yet it sometimes takes figures to bring vividly home to us the immensity of the role now

> "Twenty-five years ago," he said, "there were fewer than 25,000 automobiles. Today there | remains in place for several hours or a day or are over 26,000,000 motor vehicles. Then only | two. In the case of a child he should be soothed 155,000 miles of improved road existed in all | into thinking no harm will come from it. It the United States. Of that road, but 144 miles | may be disagreeable, but it is nothing to be had a high-type surface. Today there are more | frightened over. than 600,000 miles of improved highway and | If there is any difficulty in getting an object another 500,000 of usable dirt road. Where in | out a doctor should be called .-- Copyright, 1930, 1905 we were spending less than \$100,000,000 a by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. year in our highway improvement, today we are spending more than \$1,500,000,000. Our Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this

the creation of highways of friendship within this paper. and between all nations." It is an objective, he rightly adds, which aims "at the common good only hits made by the winners of the two con- | which springs from improved transportation." –Washington Star.

SQUATTING ON OCEANIC RADIO LINES. A curious situation comes to light in the statement that the United States is losing out in the scramble for the unexplored regions of ing of Earnshaw and Grove, backed by superb | the air over the ocean. Foreign nations have been preempting the radio channels by registering their rights to the limited number of remaining frequencies. By international agreeproved too much for the Nationals, but the ment transoceanic frequencies are allotted on a basis of priority in registration. American praise, sir. companies have been prevented from entering the field because of injunctions issued by the court of appeals at Washington in the continental short-wave litigation. In behalf of certain wireless interests former General Counsel Caldwell of the federal radio commission has

asked for an annulment of present restrictions. Meanwhile overseas the "squatters" are taking possession of the atmosphere. Nearly a century ago the slavery question gave Uncle Sam his problems with squatters in unorganized states of the West. That was a freesoil controversy and solely an internal one. It has had no concern with abroad. Nor are we disturbed now by agrarian questions beyond greatly put out had he been intercupted while our shores. But the atmosphere-well that is something else. It may be necessary to deal with these air-sitters much as the average parent dealt with tree-sitting offspring the past Reading that the fronts of business places | summer; avoid coercion and acquiesce long enough to let the child come to its senses in its own way.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Its Nowness Unquestionable.

Viscount d'Abernon, of London, says the world needs a new drink. If he will come over here we'll be glad to lintroduce him to a permore than two hours from the still.-Macon Telegraph.

The Word of God.

So Christ was once offered to hear the sins of many; and unto them that look for Him shall He appear the second time without sin unto salvation -Heb. 9:28. Prayer Let thy light O bright and morning star guide us.

"Poking" at the Ear.

What to do for the minor accidents of life is

It is not uncommon to get a foreign body in

Nature has provided a safeguard in the form wings just naturally get entangled in this substance. This usually prevents the insect from reaching the eardrum. If an insect ever does crawl far enough to reach the drum membrane the effect is maddening. The loud noises made are overpowering. There is such pain, with headache and vomiting, that convulsions

The thing to do at once is to pour sweet oil or olive oil or sewing machine oil into the ear been blazed for his comfort. As Americans | have led the way in devising modern traffic | and let it remain for a few minutes. Insects lanes, so have they been in the van of scien- are quickly killed by this means. Then the ear tific ways and means for making them eco- | should be gently irrigated with a stream of warm water from a fountain syringe. Never hang the fountain syringe higher than the head. When an object like a bean or pea or any wooden object is found in the nose or ear do would cause the object to swell.

The thing to do is to take a camel's hair played by the motor vehicle. Mr. Roy D. brush of small size, dip it in collodium or glue Chapin, past president of the National Auto- and apply it to the object. Let it dry for a mobile chamber of commerce and president of | moment and then you can remove the object the American organizing commission for the by pulling on it very gently. Sometimes ad-Road congress, has just supplied some arrest- | hesive plaster will serve just as well when used in a similar manner.

There is no cause for alarm, even if the object

people want more roads than are being built." | paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and Such figures find their parallel, more or less, | sanitation subjects that are of general interest. all over the face of the earth. To cope with Where the subject of a letter is such that it the continuing emergencies they conjure up is can not be published in this column, Dr. Copethe task of these recurring international road | land will, when the question is a proper one, congresses. Their purpose is essentially, but | write you personally, if a self-addressed. not wholly, utilitarian. For, as Mr. Chapin stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all ineloquently points out, "our main objective is quiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Dinner Stories.

"Your speeches indicate that your views have

"Not exactly," replied Senator Sorghum. My constituents' views have changed and I am keeping in touch with the wisdom of the plain people."

Diner-"Waiter, didn't you hear me say 'well Waiter, ignoring pink steak-"Ys, suh, thank

"My boy," said the business man to his son.

you very much, sir. It's seldom we get any

"there are two things that are vitally necessary if you are to succeed in business' "What are they, dad?"

"Honesty and sagacity." "What is honesty?"

"Never give it."

left hand.

"Always-no matter what happens, nor how adversely it may affect you-always keep your word once you have given it." "And sagacity?"

"Do you mean to say," asked the magistrate, "that such a physical wreck as your huz-

band gave you that black eye?" The woman smiled proudly. "E wasn't a physical wreck, your worship." she said, "till e gave me that black eye."

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday, October 9. Fifty-eight men entombed in a coal mine near Starksville, Colorado, wrecked by an explosion, were declared to be beyond aid. A large party of relatives and friends gave world's supply of dictators will not be equal to what nature had taught him. son who can supply him with a sniffer not Mrs. Jane H. Fish, of Green camp, a surprise, the demand.-Washington Star. the day being her eighty-second birthday an-

> Rev. J. P. Currin, delivering a sermon on "Ask for the Old Paths," divulged the fact that than the 1910 child, the United States public about my headquarters, neglected plants in he and Rev. George M. Rourke had been reared health service promises—but it mustn't play in great garden patch of humanity. 10 bec in practically the same community.

> George Orr, in attempting to chop off the head of a chicken, made a little miscalculation and slashed the end of the index finger of his ' Considering the number of perfect hands that that fly and sing, or the speckled trout

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Oct. 3-Modern vagaries of ar unsentimental age have not entirely occlouded of things and uncover the mystery New York. The golden past peeps faintly origin of life, the modern scientist devthrough here and there. The old Murray Hill | privary attention to intensive analysis o district, more than any other symbolizes how plasm. The search is for some physic tenuously many cling to subdued and oppres- cial basis in all living matter. Living sive mid-Victorian propriety.

In this area may be found dignified gentle- cid. granular fluid, presenting a foammen who take infinite pains in trimming their pearance. The key to the changes a beards, cultivate a rather melancholy habit of tivities of this substance are now beli mind and who wear hats straight on their lie in an ultra-nucroscopic structure, wh heads instead of at rakish angles. They make dergoes various changes corresponding sweeping bows to ladies and otherwise changes in the picture caught under the epitomize perfect behaviourism.

trict, droops in a somnolent gloom. In its enor- proves to be a colloidal complex com mous lobby are venerable aristocrats who carry chiefly the elements carbon, hydrogen. gold knobbed canes and meet any unseemly nitrogen, sulphur, phosphorus, potassiu overtures of strangers with quickly-lifted eye- cium, sodium, chlorin, iron and magnesi brows and hearty garrumphs. A few still in- is a very curious and almost inexplical dulge a pinch of snuff.

There are Murray hill men who take an af- inorganic matter. There is no chemiternoon off now and then to dress in frock ment present which is peculiar to livir coat and high hat and pay brief, respectful ter. calls to the brown stone mansions of old. In consequence, the scientist is dri friends. Once a month they go far down town study combinations of elements, rathe for similar visits with the family lawyer.

half-mitts and stately minuettes. On pleasant carbohydrates and fats. The most im days they depart in closed carriages, horse of these constituents are the proteins drawn, for a circle of Central park. A fleet- they are universally present as a part ing glimpse of their faces suggests old ivory living matter and form quantitatively it and you somehow think of the quick, sad organic constituent. strokes of churchbells.

they are the last of the vanishing blue bloods. . from the chemical standpoint protein is Uniforms of their coachmen are shabby. But- a huge molecule, complex in structure lers are flabby and gouty from age. Any num- in character and therefore prone to ch ber of residents still have six-o'clock dinners in change. So large and intricate is the m the half light of patrician basement dining- of the molecule that chemists for gene These are the thinning line of gentle folk to adequate conception of its nature.

whom tabloids, isms, saxophones, sex notels, present stage of our knowledge it is imp pagan plays and other off-shoots of a royster- to form any satisfactory definition of a ing generation are mysteries. Their amuse- based either on its chemical or physic ments are learned lectures at Town Hall and properties." a few auspicious symphony concerts at Carnegie.

I still think, however, nothing looks quite so has been said that protein is "the ch out of place in the New York hurrah as one nucleus or pivot around which revolve a of those pointer hunting dogs with beautiful tude of reactions characteristic of bid coat and pleading eyes.

On the day the celebrated Henri Matisse, split up into a large number of simpler visited New York the metropolitan press; cules. Yet these simpler molecules a: bulged with engagement numors of a cabaret very complex. And it is obvious that singer to a motion picture lady. One notice may be broken up into hundreds or ever of the celebrated painter was encompassed un- sands of atoms. der "Hotel Arrivals," dismissed completely with a single line: "Henry Matisse, Nice, France,"

A returning American, weary of hearing Berkeley pronounced "Barclay" and Cholmondeley "Chumley" had his revenge. A Eritisher | from the environment, storing it in a s bade him bon voyage and remarked that some ! higher potential and later expending it day he hoped to see Niagara falls. "You mean kinetic form. The protoplasmic system Niffles?" queried the Yank.

brows to excel with something larger than the changes in the energy-equilibrium betw German ships "Europa" and "Bremen." They, self and its surroundings "-Copyright, I! were at work on the thousand-foot Oceanic when the Teutonic liners were launched and immediately abandoned their marine masterpiece. In the meantime French ship builders have up their sleeve the "Isle de la Cite' in which they hope to cross from Havre to New York in less than four days. Fun on the ocean, gracious me!

I was getting along fairly well with today's offering when Lisle Bell popped in all merry and bright and observed that what he would enjoy at the moment would be a steaming bowl of old-fashioned navy bean soup flavored with ham-hock. That gives you an idea why we skip out of town now and then to get away from it all.

Also I have got to keep away from Eleventh avenue. It is entirely too rough. Wandering [about there yesterday several loafers around a gas house screeched in falsetto, "Yoo hoo!" directed, I suppose, at my spats. Feigning nonchalance, I idled before a window in which was a mirror. "Look!" yelled another, "he's taking a pike at his puss." So I scuriled away up a side street.

I also stopped in at my old home, the Ritz -you know, see how the other half livesand it occurs to me the movies could find a handsome leading man in John Lawlor, a starter there.—Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

After the Rain.

Not by a Long Shot!

At that, Louisiana isn't the the first state to send too much Huey to the senate.-Cincinnatl Enquirer.

Quite Frequently.

As the paths of glory lead but to the grave, so, too often do the paths of concrete.-Boston Transcript.

In Utopia.

In Utopia the interest on the mortgage works on an eight-hour day and five-day-week schedule.—Duluth Herald.

Horse and Horse. Man might as well be a pedestrian in the

land of the free as to think independently in Russia.—Toledo Blade.

"It Can't Be Done."

A fortune also awaits the genius who wil

invent a collar button that will stay put when it strikes the floor.—Omaha World-Herald.

That's a Reward. Those who serve without hope of reward are

alled philanthropists, though some, of course are called doctors.-Akron Beacon Journal.

Resultant Fatalities Less. Oh, for the good old days when people did they day-dreaming under the lawn trees instead of the steering wheel. - San Francisco Chronicle

Or Seen by Their Friends. Democratic campaign orators in Chicago are

declaring that J. Ham Lewis is no ham and friends of Ruth McCormick insist she is not ruthless.-Butte Standard. Plainly Evident.

having no visible means of support, although to an outsider, crime is visible enough in that city -San Bernardino Sun. Changes Worked by Time.

The musical boy in the neighborhood, who used to carry his lunch in a violin case, has soldier in uniform and they came into C grown up now and keep a bottle or two in the amazed at what they saw. A white-his radio cabinet.—Detroit News.

May Run Short,

political unrest creating the fear that the which age could be estimated. He knew

the street.—San Antonio Express.

There's a Condition.

Showing Improvement.

have been dealt in bridge games of late, it swim in the crystal water of Big Emery 5 S. N. Abel, H. B. Hane and Herman Fiedner would seem as if the science or art of dealing. I was told that they never had heard of a returned from a fishing trip to Old Hen is being greatly improved. - Memphis Com- of nervous prostration, a suicide, or anythe - mercial Annest

The Origin of Life.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON In the effort to go back to the he

plasm appears under the miscroscope a

The old Murray Hill hotel, center of the dis- ' Protoplasm, yielding to chemical a , that all these constituents are likewise for

single elements. Such combinations of Many ladies, as frail as frost, recall long black mental importance in this study are p In spite of the vast amount of study While the Morgans live on Murray hill, not devoted to the proteins, very little is

all are rich as New York judges wealth. But known of them. As Underhill says have been haffled in their attempts to he While preteins constitute certain co

> tions of the fundamental constituents of matter, they are not themselves "alr phenomena " The huge molecule called protein n

A noteworthy phenomenon in vital m i tation is what has been called "energy t A sort of trading in energy goes on. A Woodruff says in "The Origin of Life energy traffic consists in appropriating dowed with a sort of plasticity. Allen de this quality as "peculiar proneness to Too, I hear British ship builders are knitting its composition under the stimulus of ternational Feature Service, Inc.

A Washington Day Book.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Oct. 9 .- There has been of comment in Washington and elsewhe on Morris Sheppard's smashing victo Texas for the right to return to his seat United States senate:

It is heard on all sides: "For a man to receive more than

million votes without making a single is an achievement." That's what Senator Sheppard did author of the eighteenth amendment as Democratic whip of the senate was de in Washington by the extra session of the ate and did not reach Texas until the d

fore the Democratic primaries. Yet he ran up a total of 526,923 vote nearest opponent received about one-th this number. But those close to the little Texan

capital do not experience much difficu explaining why he amassed such a vote. Doubtless there were many issues which tributed to his victory, but there is a

which all agree-Morris Sheppard looks his constituents in Washington. I am told that no letter addressed to and a senator's mail is of huge proport regardless of who writes it, goes unanew that no request made of him by a Texa matter how silly, goes unheeded; that no

who visits his office at the capitol, no n how busy he may be at the moment, goes without his seeing him for a moment at His office force has had strict orders t effect since the day he first came to the ate. His staff combs the capital for go

ment publications requested by individual organizations in Texas. Senator Sheppard's disposition is chee all times, his manner pleasant and affab is not far wrong to describe him as gay

He like a good story and he has many he tells well.

His light blue eyes are constantly wrea with a smile. He wears gray and light b suits and has a fondness for bright blue tles which blend with the combination of eyes and graying hair.

He takes care of himself and is in pe health. He is a champion in attendance at the sessions and keeps a careful record that back to 1913, when he first entered the ate. The last time he totaled these entri his attendance book, several months ago

found that he had been: Absent only ten days out of a total of Has not missed a day since February 3. Has missed only fifteen out of 2,059 toll Has missed only forty quorum calls of

Incidental Discovery of the Civil W

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. As an Ohio regiment was making 1's

along the eastern slope of the Cumber

mountains, near the source of the Big E river, it came upon a settlement of the primitive people imaginable. About 1.60 them were living in a wide cove so re from civilization about them that ne' cr Chicago gang leaders are being arrested for them had ever seen a church, a schoolhou locomotive, an American flag, a violin a b or a razor. They had never heard a bell The men all wore full beards, of course the women were clothed in tow frocks of t own make. Of course, they had never se patriarch of the settlement came to Ger Sherwood's headquarters to inquire about war. Asked how old he was, he could not South America has developed a degree of in terms of years or any other standard

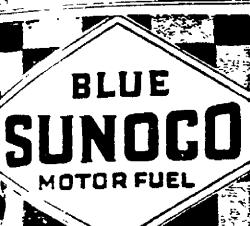
General Sherwood observed: "Bashful " ens in tow frocks came into camp to gar wonder on soldiers with guns and shift A child born in 1930 will live ten years longer bayonets, and flaxen-haired urchins gath perfect specimens of healthy, walking 632 at maturity. And yet these men and we of the mountains were as carefree as

shout the proposition of birth control

State Official Seeks Cause of Base That Caused Four Deaths.

3 - Moore Leased Wire vereian miners, Robert down with him A Harvey Sword, 47, and shinklin, 38, and of Rush; 27 Canton undertaker, at ared two miles south of was being investigated to-W Smith of Columbus. pert of the state bureau

es of the three trapped en taken from the boxa shaft by United States . . . res rescue workers ... arch at \$ 15 p. m. Wed-- ear had been asphyxiated . .. as of carbon monoxide clocked the tunnel after



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saving their lives

Rush D Hiller when he led a re- and Marian Jones, of Beach City. scue crew into the tunnel After O Mr and Mrs. Dan Jones and having reached a distance of about daughter Helen, of Nenia, were 365 feet Hiller removed his mask our home Sunday Misses Jones thinking the air contined no gas and Freshour are teachers in the He immediately dropped and was Beach City Schools O Oct. 9-Origin of hoisted to the top of the tunnel by n equilted in the deaths other rescue workers who had gone

were guests Sunday at the E. E. Bibler and F S Campbell homes Officials of the United States at Frush Ridge. bureau of mines from Pittsburgh Supt. Thurl Stephens and his under whose directions the victims staff of teachers attended the were removed from the tunnel, were teachers Lieeling in Marion Satof the opinion that the miners died Wednesday morning shortly after maker, Mrs Marguerne Raub. urday. They included D. E. Shoe-

the fire started and the dense Mis Bealah Johnson and Misses smoke began invading the mine. Mary Payne, Agnes Cooper, Mil-The fire destroyed all of the four died Willox, Margaret Sites, buildings at the mouth of the mine Gladys MacDonal Lucile Cotand mining equipment which they nettet. Helen corbin, Lucia Ruckcontained, causing a loss estimated man, Vera Motter and Bertha Parthmore.

LaRue News

LARUE-Rev. and Mrs L R Wilkins, of West Mansfield were dinner guests of Miss Loretta Sheckler Friday,

Miss Monna Faye Jones visited Wednesday and Thursday with Arne Mrs Roma Boyd and daughfriends in Indianapolis. Miss Mary Lillian Covert of Co- Mrs Nora Brady, Mrs Ethel Cas-

lumbus spent the week-end with ton Misses Carrie and Nellie Bain Mr. and Mrs. I S. Guthery at land Aure Mercuess of Marion Guthery place south of town, Miss Ethel Bell, of Fort Wayne, daughter Ruth, Mr and Mrs Hari

spent last week with her mother, Drake and family of Agosta, Mr. Mrs. Ida Bell. Dr. J C Thuma attended a family of Green Camp; Mr and meeting of the Central Olio Den- Mrs C C Clark George Clark S

Mrs. Ina Thombs and Mrs. Harry Kentor of Akron former residents of LaRue, have gone to l Corpus Christi Texas, for the win-

tal society at Mansfield Wednes-

Miss Oliie Trihaft spent last week with relatives in Eattle Creek, Mich. John Cleveland, Higam Cleve-

land. Don Greer and L Offenburger are spending a few days Lutheran church in America at fishing at the reservoir. Harold Hodson. Sputh-Hughes rot attend the sixth biennial con-

instructor, was absent from school last week because of illness. Miss Princess Wilson, daughter this week of Mrs Bertha Wilson here, and a registered nurse at Mt. Carmel hospital. Columbus, left last week day -Adv for Fresno, Calif, where she has accepted a position with the staff of St. Agnes hospital there Miss Esther Wood, a student

nurse at Grant hospital spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wood. Christine Trumbo and Clarence Trumbo spent Sunday with Marshall Markey, who is ill

Mrs G. Trefz and son Charles and Mr and Mrs. Mark Miller, i Mrs. E R. Bondley and Miss Clara ! Trefz of Marion were Sunday guests at the Schotte-Winkles

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wood and son, of Marion, and Mrs. J. M. i Wood, of Meeker, spent Sunday at the Aubrey Wood home.

Mrs. John H. Wicherson, wife of the local Presbyterian pastor, was moved to her home at Marseilles from Marion City hospital after being a patient there for two

the fire started. The victims failed weeks. She is improving rapidly, to erect a barrirade at the two en- Mrs. Charles Denberg, of Liberty. trances to the room in which they Center, was the guest of her siswere lodged Such a barricade ters Mis. J C Thuma and Mrs. would have been the only means of W. E. Thew several days last week. Mr and Mrs Harry Wardland The same monoxide tumes daughters Esther Jane and Mar-

Mr., and Mrs. Keith Bidgway en-

tertained at their home Sunday the

following relatives. Mrs. Blanche

Miller of Portland Ore: Mrs

Barbara Green and daughter Ruth

of Detroit Mrs Fred Peters of

Dayton, Mr and Mrs. Edward

Nappert and daughter Harriet

ter Mary Alice and son Robert

Springfield, opening Nov 1 He wall,

vention of the United Lutheran

church in America in Milwaukee

Voters Register Prida; - Satur-

A man who moves away from

the little town to the city also

moves away from the town's death-

loss memory of the time when he

made a spectacle of himself in an

at Green Camp.

amateur show.

eather in the day proved fatal to Porte Misses Margaret Freshour John Blue Found Not Guilty of Grand Larceny in Court

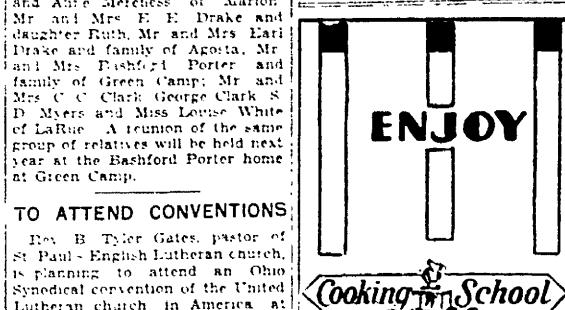
> free following his acquittal by a Mr and Mrs J W Campbell jury in common pleas court yes-

JURY ACQUITS MAN

OF STEALING BAG

Blue's attorney, Frank Wiedemann argued that the defendant admitted possession of the grip which was stolen from the Union station on Aug 26, but that it was stolen by another man who since has left the city. Blue did not know it was stolen, and readily admitted to police his possession of the bag. Wiedemann argued. The bag which contained wearing apparel valued at nearly \$200. was the property of Mrs. Thad

The case against Blue was the last on the present criminal docket two others against Chester Whitt and Marion I. Trimmer having been disposed of Monday when Judge George B Scofield sentenced them to five-year terms in the penitentiary for violation of paroles. White was charged with stealing an automobile and Trimmer with burglary. The two were



NEXT WEEK their sentences.

INFANT DIES

James Eugene Harper (laimed After Illness at Home.

James Eugene Harper, 10-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Orva Hat-John Blue, indicted for grand per of 251 Pennsylvania avenue. grand jury last month today was of the brain caused the baby s James Eugene was born Dec 22.

> 1929, the fourth child of Orva and Minnie Moon Harper He was en- ! rolled in the cradic roll department of First Church of the Brethren Besides the parents, he is surrived by two brothers and a sixter, Myttle Jane. Theodore and istreet.

street, with the Rev G G Can-leo

taken to Columbus yesterday by field, pastor of the Church of the Sheriff John J. Francis to begin Brethien in charge Barial will be made in Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home until service time.

BIRTHS

Mrs Alice Pandore of Hane avenue has received word of the larceny by the Marion county died today at 4 45 a m Congestion birth of a son to her grandson and wife Mr and Mis John H. Dundore of Lima. The child was born this morning at St. Rita's hospital. in Tima and has been named John Eddie Pundore

A daughter Gloria Elizabeth was boin this morning to Mr and Mis-Ponald Stevens of 917 East Church

Funeral services will be held Sat- | There is enough desire for peace urday at 9:30 s. m. at the W. C. im mens hearts to bring it about Boyd funeral home on South Main | for the wolld Never before was it



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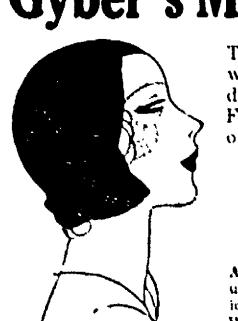
AUXILIARY MEETS

Mrs Walter Melby, Mrs Prancis Schill and Mrs. Benjamin Stauffer served on the refreshment committee for the social hour which Locomotive Firemen and Engine-Isome

men yesterday afternoon in the Druids hall. Routine business was transacted. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

Men seldom organize literary sofollowed the meeting of the Ladies cieues as women do, but each man Auxiliary No. 40 Brotherhood of pursues scholarship on the lone-

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85c Kruschen Salts —	59c
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Miles Anti-Pain Pills —	15c
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Caroid Bile Salts95
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\$1.25 Mayr Remedies 95c Scholl's Corn Pads...23c \$1 Nujol58c 60c Hand's Remedies 43c Murine (for eyes) 43-85c N. R.'s 19c-39c-79c Sloan's Liniment. 23c-45c Listerine ... 18c-35c-65c

Feenamints16c Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 2 for \$1.00 35c Pape's Cold Tab. 25c Bromo Seltzer .. 37c-86c \$1.25 Mother's Friend 95c Philips' Magnesia ... 29c \$1.50 Allenry

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Continued From Page One feet, according to lists submitted by the company. Other cities are paying rates higher than the proposed local rate

One of the chief arguments of the company in favor of a local settlement of the gas rate fight is that a decision of the utilities commission and Ohio courts, on which the city has been waiting several years, will not determine what the local rate shall be. The company argues the proposed \$125,000 line needed to give the city service must be taken into consideration, and

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My Birthday Today - No Presents Please — I Lost My Fat With Speed and Ease

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ate three meals a day-but modcrate ones--I cut out candy, pastry and ice cream-very little po- 000. tatoes-plenty of vegetables and frult-But most important of all -- !

took one half, a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morningdidn't miss a morning.

Nothing hard about that - is 85 cents at Bradley's Drug Store, apoplexy. Henney & Cooper's, or any drug store in the World. Not much to and to make yourself feel years

These happy women from vari- Lichty. No children survive ous States tell how many pounds they lost with Kruschen.

Montana-19 pounds in 4 weeks -North Carolina-47 pounds in 3 months: Kentucky 24 pounds in 31 days; Wisconsin 11 pounds in weeks; Ohio 10 pounds, no time stated; New York 14 pounds with one bottle.--Adv.

SCHOOL SHOES

Boys' and Girls'

Sturdy shoes for young boys in black or tan, sizes to 2.

Patent Straps

for girls, sizes

Only!

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Another Shipment **Just Received**



\$1.00



Your Car Does to Property?



also claims that the rate fixed by the commission is applicable for only two years after the date on which the rate fight was begun If this is the case, the rate fixed by the commission could only be med by council as a basis for set-Hement of the local rate, and to determine the amount of refund the city will receive during the two years in which the increased rates were collected under bond.

Counciliann base their hope that the commission will fix a rate lowor than the 60 cent rate offered leved brief addresses at cities along commission in fixing the valuation of gas company property for rate making purposes. In filling an increased schedule of rates five years ago, the gas company claimed a valuation approximating \$23,009,-000, which was cut to slightly more than \$11,060,000 by the commission. Since the rate fight was started, the gas company has been collecting advanced rates here and in neveral other cities and villages to guarantee a refund in case the commission does not allow the increased rates.

Although gas company officials have declared the commission's improvements and extensions needproperty valuation, council has used as a basis for a local settle- her election.

The present rate, being collected under bond, operates on a "sliding l scale." The minimum charge for the first 500 cubic feet of gam is | ment" 95 cents. The charge for the first 1,000 cubic feet is 48 cents; for the second thousand, 53 cents. The sliding scale goes as high as 63 cents for each 1,000 feet over 15,-

WOMAN, 78, DIES

Mrs. Matilda Lichty Passes Away in Crawford County.

BUCYRUS, Oct. 9-Mrs. Matilds. C. Lichty, 78, lifelong resident of there? and best of all it's inexpen- | Conwford county, died at the home sive-for a bottle of Kruschen of William Lybarger in Bucyrus Salts that lasts 4 weeks cost but township today from a stroke of

Funeral services will be held Suturday at 2 p. m. In the Henderson pay for freedom from fat slavery & Lutz funeral home here, Burial will be made in Oakwood cemetery. She was the widow of George

> HEADS LEGION AUXILIARY BOSTON, Oct. 9-Mrs. Wilma Hoyal of Douglas, Ariz., was elected president of the women's auxillary of the American Legion at today's session of the Auxiliary's national convention.

DON'T GIVE ME THAT FISHY OIL

no you force your children to take cod liver oil? Do you choke and sputter over the slimy fishy-tasting oil

tablet form! Tiny tasteless tablets that of Agosta R. F D. No. 2 and Mrs. used every year. contain all the vitamins of purest cod | Lewis Albert of Marion. Three liver oil. To get them you simply go to | your druggist and ask for a box of Fourteen grandchildren are living.

These tablets have been tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute. Doctors now are recommending them. So, to put yourself on the road to normal weight and health, ask your druggist for McCoy's today.

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If functional Bladder Irritation frequently interrupts your sleep, causes Backache, Leg Pains, Burning, Smarting, or Muscular Pains, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test at our risk! Thousands of our customers have used it with marked success. It does not contain any dopes, narcot-ics or habit-forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package. Get Cystex (pronounced Simetex) at our drug counter today. Use all of it. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement and satisfy you com-plotely. Cystex, special, Only Sic. Henney & Cooper.



He's full of snap and

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Dr. W. A. Dennis



Optometrist 207 W. Center St. Phone 1829.

CURTIS SPEAKER IN

Vice President in Springfield for Battle-of Piqua Ceremony.

Continued From Page One lowing the national trail, he delivby the company on action of the the route and wound up with his speech at the rally here in which he discussed the new tariff act Vice President Curtis questioned Democratic statements that the high tariff had injured America's foreign trade, adding that actual statistics disproved such claims. "There are some objectionable features in the tariff act," he said. "but the admittedly good and heneficial provisions far outnumber the

> After the meeting here, Curtis and Fess went to Yellow Springs, the senator's home, to spend the

Senators on Program Senators Fess and McCulloch also final rates in the case can not be addressed the various gatherings, nut in effect here because of the McCulloch reiterating his opposition to repeal of the 18th amended and the subsequent increase in ment as advocated by his opponent. Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, and maintained that the rates to be Fess, urging the Republican voters fixed by the commission can be to stand by the party in the Novem-

Vice President Curtis criticized Bulkley's stand on prohibition by asserting that "the people of Ohio believe in constitutional govern-

COOPER, WHITE SPEAK

Rivais for Gubernatorial Post Open Cuyahoga County Drive. By The Associated Piess'

CLEVELAND. O. Oct. 9-Governor Myers Y. Cooper and George White of Marietta, his Democratic opponent for reclection, formally opened their campaigns in Cuyahoga county last night and renewed their battle over state expenses. Cooper, addressing two Republi-

can rallies, asserted his party has provided a "progressive, efficient and economical administration." White, speaking at a Democratic gathering, charged the Cooper administration/with being the most extravagant and unbusiness-like in the history of Ohio

LIFELONG RESIDENT OF COUNTY CLAIMED

Mrs. Mary Etta Manley Dies in Hospital; Funeral Will Be Held Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Etta Manley, native of Marion county, died of sugar diabetes yesterday at 7:30 p. m. in City hospital. Her illness had extended over a period of one and

Mr. Olive church. She is survived bilious, headachy and constipated feets are necessary to the true corby her husband, James H. Manley condition every time. You awake rection of acidity. to whom she was married Aug. with coating gone from tongue; with 29, 1886, in LaRue, by the late eyes brightened; breath sweetened; To ascertain just how "acid" you children preceded her in death. She was born Nov. 22, 1865, in Green Camp township to James C.

and Nancy J. Hopkins Clay. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Manley home and at 2 p. m. at Mt. Olive church, in charge of Rev-



Man Alive!

Yes—and enjoying every minute of his Jap Rose bath! Its pure, bubbly, glycerin lather goes deep into every pore-leaves the skin tingling with new life and health. Try it for shampoo. Dissolves completely-rinses out ike a flash. For just ten days use Jap Rose-for shampoo, hands and bath-and you'll never change. 10c, all dealers.

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Silver St. at Bartram.

Vandegriff of Dunkirk. Interment DANDRUFF GOES will be made in Price cemetery. will be made in Price cemetery. The body will be removed from the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street this afternoon, and may be viewed at the Manley home in LaRue until the time of

AUDITION ENTRANTS TO SING FROM WTAM

Prospect Girl and Bucyrus Man To Represent Marion District.

Miss Lucille Moore Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas of Prospect, and Daniel Earl Baker of Bucyrus, qualifiers from the Marion division of northern Ohio in the National Radio audition, will be heard in a broadcast from WTAM with other qualifiers from northern Ohlo, Oct. 11 Men singers will be heard Oct.

11, from 10 to 11:30 p. m. Young women will be heard at the same time, on Oct. 18. The young man and young woman who win the state audition will represent northern Ohio at the district audition in Chicago next month. Miss Thomas has a lyric colora-

tura soprano range and Mr. Baker im a baritone. Miss Pauline Pittinger, contralto,

is entered from Shelby and Donald Dowd, basso cantente, is entered from Mansfield.

BUS DRIVER FINED

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Oct. 9-Charles Barclay, 28, driver of a Pittsburgh - Buffalo bus which struck an interurban car here yesterday, causing the injury of 12 persons, was sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$100 today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving.



Brighter Days!

You need not punish a sluggish system Just chew a pleasant Cascaret before that with the acid in the stomach, bedtime. Next_morning you'll be a Magnesia Oxoids generate nascent, muscles. So their action is always lates the activities of the intestinal



with purgatives that do violence. acidity in the right way. Upon con-Mrs. Manley was a member of beneficial. They clear up a stubborn, walls which aids the natural move-



Well, you don't have to do it any not less than the chiller of the control of Magnesia Oxolds from Bradley's dren, Mrs. Earl Drake of Agosta, Today you can get cod liver oil in R. F. D. No. 1, Mrs. Date Weston you'll know why 20 million boxes are gist. Take two after each meal and

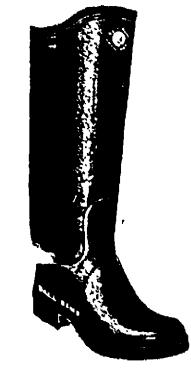
Don't wait until it is too late.



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of experience has proved its usefulness in building red-cells in and disease, depend on that! Loss the blood. Take it before meals. Millions of people have found it gishness, a weakened condition, the easiest and surest way to renervousness, pimples and boils are store their red-blood-cells. The symptoms, often seen, of a de- appetite picks up, the whole body ficiency of red-cells in the blood. is invigorated. Get S.S.S.—take If a lowered red-cell count is al- it and possess a wonderful power lowed to continue, ANEMIA of new life and vitality. Ask for often results. S.S.S. should be the large size. At all drug stores.



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A fresh new stock of Ball Band Rubber Boots.

1st Quality Knee Boots **S4.25** 2nd Quality Knee (Punched)

\$3.65

Storm King, \$5.95 and \$5.35. Lowest price on Ball Band Boots in the city.

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When Zemo touches the scaln Douge cooling, Lealing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid-Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching to pay not to exceed one years inirritations of the skin and scalp, 35c, 60c and \$100 - Adv.

Old Sore Ten Years Old! Healed

For over 30 yrs, the healing and soothing power of Peterson's Ointbrought instant comfort to folks suffering with piles, itching skin, ples, blackheads and Eczema in just a few days And one 35 cent box of Peter-

proves it—even one application convinces you've at last discovered sults you want. Mrs. Fay Korenchuk of Chicago,

Ill, writes: "I am 24 yrs. old and had a running sore over my ankle for over 10 yrs. I tried treatments and salves but failed to heal it. Then I got a box of Peterson's Ointment and in 5 days' time it was healing and very shortly the sore disappeared." - Adv.

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went to led, it's a sign you're stomach as a result of our un- l natural cating habits, causes acid Auditor of Marion County, Ohio. vitality and so taxes our nerves efficiently during the day. Magnesia Oxolds, developed

Germany by a famous 100-year-old pharmaceutical house, corrects ment of the bowels. All three cf-

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the purchase price promptly and in | passed March 11, 1329, it is deemed

each year until the principal sum is paid, said interest being evidenced by coupons attached to said bonds and bearing the facsimile signature of the City Auditor, provided, however, that if said bonds are sold bearing a different rate of interest than hereinbefore specialied, such bonds shall bear such rate of interest as may be provided for in the Resolution of Counvided for in the Resolution of Council approving the award thereof. The principal and interest of all of said bonds shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in said City of Marion. Ohio."

Section 2. That original Section No. 1 of Ordinance No. 3123 be and the same hereby is repealed.

Section 3. The City Auditor is hereby directed to forward a conv

hereby directed to forward a copy of this Ordinance to the County Auditor of Marion County, Ohio, Section 4. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately after its passage and approval, and the same is hereby declared to be an emergency measure in the interest of the public health. safety, convenience and welfare. and for the reason that the proceeds to be derived from the sale of the bonds herein provided for should be made immediately available to retire the notes issued in anticipa-

Published in Marion Star Oct. 9.

By L. Don Jones, Mayor. Attest: S. Larkin, Clerk. Octo 16, 1000

Section 1. That Section No. 1 of Ordinance 2121, passed August 25. 1930, be and the same herely amended to read as follows: "That in accordance with Ordinance No. 2050, passed March 11. 1929, and Ordinance No. 5119, passed. casary and it is hereby determined. issued and sold, bonds of said City terest on raid bonds, said bonds forth in said Ordinance No. 2355, of raising money to retire the notes which were issued in anticipation. of the issuance of said bonds to pay the city's part of the cost of con-

AMENDING SECTION 1 OF ORDI-NANCE NO. 3121, PASSED AL-

Be it ordained by the Council of

GLST 25, 1930.

the west line of Main Street by grading, setting the necessary curbs ment has quickly banished old and crossings, constructing the sores of long standing — has necessary drains and retaining re-paying or re-surfacing the roadway with any substantial paving burns-has eradicated worst pim- material, of improving Pennsyl-Street in said City, by grading, setson's Ointment at any drugstore that the necessary curbs and crossings, constructing the necessary and eatch-basins, and paving the a wonderful-working Ointment roadways thereof with any subwhich won't fail to give you re-letantial paying material; said issue shall consist of twelve bonds of the denomination of \$1,009.99 each exof the denomination of \$1,265.59, numbered consecutively from one to twelve, both inclusive, dated heptember 1, 1979, due and payable, \$1,266 89 on March 1, 1932, \$1,690.09, September 1, 1932, and \$1,000.00, March 1st and September 1st, in each of years 1933 to 1937, both inclusive, and bearing interest at the rate of 516% per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and September in each year is evidenced by coupons attached pal and interest shall be payible at the office of the City Treasmer in said City of Marion, Ohio. provided, however, that if said bonds are sold bearing a different specified, such bonds shall bear

ided for in the Resolution of Counapproving the award thereof. of said sum of \$12,266,82, the burn of \$10,598.64 shall be for the West Center Street improvement; the sum of \$557.83 for the Pennsylvanla Avenue improvement; and the sum of \$510.42 for the Homer Street Improvement. Section 2 That original Section No. 1 of Ordinance No. 3121 be and the same hereby is repealed. due and payable.

C. E. MERKEL, President of Council. Approved October 8, 1930, By L. Don Jones, Mayor,

ORDINANCE NO. 8136 GUST 25, 1930. Be it ordained by the Council of by is amended to read as follows:

of special assessments for the pur-Center Street from the east side of Oak Street, extending southward to the west line of Main Street, by grading, setting the necstructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, gutters and catchbasins, and re-paving or resurfacing the roadway thereof, with any substantial paving material; of the cost of improving Pennsylvania Avenue, in said City from Center Street to Church Street, and of Homer Street from Center Street to Church Street, by grading, setting curbs and crossings, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, gutters and catch-basins, and paying the roadways thereof with any substantial paving material; and of the cost of improving Walnut Street in the City of Marion, Ohio, from Vine Street to Delaware Avenue by grading, setting the necessary curbs and crossings, constructing the necessary drains and retaining walls, gutters and eatch basins, and paving the roadway with macadam with top dressing of Asphalt or other good surfacing material. Said issue shall consist of thirty-eight bonds of the denomthirty-eight, both inclusive, shall be dated September I. 1930, and shall be due and payable, \$2,071.51 on March I, 1932, \$2,000.00, September 1, 1932, and \$2,000.00 March 1st and September 1st in each of the years 1933 to 1939, both inclusive. and \$3,000.00 March 1 and September 1, 1940, shall bear interest at the rate of 51, % per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of March and September of

tion of the issuance of said bonds, said notes being now due and pay-

he City of Marion and State of CRANBERRY

JUICY

Pie Crust 4 cups cranberries 3 tablespoons water 1½ to 2 cups sugar ½ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon melted butter Line a pie plate with pie crust. Chop cran-

berries; mix with other ingredients; and fill pastry shell with this mixture. Place strips of pie crust over the top and bake in a moderate oven 25 to 35 minutes.



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2-50c Cold

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Honey & Tar for 2 Laxative

2—50c Almond Hand Lotion

Cream for These are only a few. Come in and see the entire everyday necessities on which you may save.

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The Cussins & Fearn C

Get your traps prepared for this season's trap Size 0—\$1.30 per doz. Size 1—\$1.60 per

Size $1\frac{1}{2}$ — \$2.65 per dozen We have a complete line of circulating heaters on displaymay be arranged if desired.

Eureka, heats 3 or 4 rooms\$4 Mission, heats 3 rooms Pilgrim, heats 1 room Fyrglow, heats 5 or 6 rooms ...

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'acid." Excess acid, formed in the hereby directed to forward a copy of this Ordinance to the County indigestion with gas, sourness and | Section 4. This Ordinance shall in the interest of the Public health, and for the reason that the proceeds to be derived from the sale of the bonds herein provided for should be made immediately available to retire the notes issued in auticipation of the issuance of sald bonds, said notes being now Published in Marion Star Oct. 9. Passed October 7, 1930.

Attest: S. Larkin, Clerk. Oct9,16, 1936

Passed October 7, 1930, C. E. MERKEL, President of Council, Approved October 8, 1930,

She is the daughter of Professor and Mrs F B. Rowley and is a mehman in the University of Minpuota where her father is one the family members. Recently alter Me lison or Ann Arbor for a gothall some this season.

Cifferd and Warren Rowley Jr., contests were enjoyed. Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Rowley, Blanche Dutton and Mrs. Thoburn

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YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

WIN EUCHRE HONORS Miss Maizie Shirk and George Bishop were awarded first honors at cards at the euchre party given last night by Lime City Council No. 206, Jr. O. U. A. M. in the Junior Marion; Mrs. Perry Uncapher and Order hall, Mrs. D. L Clark and N. Emma Cumins of Green Camp; that Mr. Rowley's 17- Myers were awarded second Mrs. Hopkins of California; honors. Thirteen tables were filled Blanche Dutton, Bertha Rothfuss Minn., has become a for euchre. The next meeting will and Rev. and Mrs. Rector. be Friday night.

11 Members at Meeting of Mt. Olive Aid Group

ritation, while the creosote goes on to

the stomach, is absorbed into the

blood, attacks the seat of the trouble

and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-

tory in the treatment of coughs from

colds, bronchitis and minor forms of

bronchial irritations, and is excellent

James Kasotis and daughter Seva left Friday for Newark, N. J. where they will spend the winter GREEN CAMP. Oct. 9-The with Mrs. Kasotis father, Michael Ladies' Aid society of the Mt. Olive church west of Green Camp held Wiss Bowley expressed the hope its regular meeting at the home of the she and her father can fly to Mrs. Walter Rothfuss. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Thoburn Carey, who also led devotionals. Eleven members were Miss Rowley is the cousin of present. After the meeting two

Mrs. James Bolinger returned Friday after a few days' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner in Toledo. Miss Ariene Bogart of Columbus Grove, a teacher in the school here last year, spent the week-end with Glenna McBride were guests of Mrs. Alice Williams.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA - Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mildred Robinson and Miss Cleo Fink of Mansfield spent Wednesday with Miss Fink's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fink. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shumaker returned Thursday after several weeks' stay at Winchester and

Georgetown. Jay Lyon of Columbus, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lyon north of town. Sunday guests at the Lyon home were: Doris King, Paul King and Donald King of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Dougherty, Miss Margaret Winemiller, Mrs. Mertie Mes. | Marjorie Porter. Miss Dorothy senger, Mrs. Daisy Van Buskirk,

and Mrs. Orral Garber. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell and sons of Caledonia. Sunday dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Campbell, west of town, were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Williams and

Miss Cora Winemiller of Marion,

daughter, Virginia. family, of Lima, spent Sunday with Dr. H. A. Skidmore attended the

Carey were prize winners. The next | northwestern medical meeting | in meeting will be at the home of Toledo Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Rothfuss in November. Rev. W. P. Michel attended the Visitors present were Mrs. William Mansfield district ministers' meet-Whiteneck, Mrs. George Collins of

ing at Mt. Vernon Monday. Sunday. Miss Gertrude Seckel and mother, Mrs. Frances Seckel were guests at the Robert Seckel home in Attica Sunday, Ulsh in Marion.

Bolinger's father, C. F. Bolinger.

lin and Miss Arlene Bogart of Co-

lumbus Grove were week-end

guests at the home of Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Frank McBride and Miss

Mrs. Harley Cook of Morral, a pa-

tient at the City hospital, Marion,

Miss Gertrude Seckel spent Mon-

Mrs. J. D. Harrison went to

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Shumaker

entertained Saturday evening for

the pleasure of Miss Arlene Bogart

of Columbus Grove and Miss Eliza-

beth Saeger of Oberlin, the fol-

lowing teachers: Miss Edna

Thatcher of Iberia; Miss Virginia

Dickerson, of Green Camp; former

I teachers in the school here. Miss

Westfall, Miss Mary Welch, Miss

Fern Thomas, Miss Ethel Porter

Miss Lodusky Garber, Mrs.

Wayne Dilts, Mrs. W. H. Harring-

ton and Mrs. Ira Lee attended the

funeral of Clarence Clements at

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Elllott and

Brunswick Tuesday.

Cleveland Monday where she will

Saturday.

day in Columbus.

spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rowland of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Geddis and daughters. Nova were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Michel Sunday. Wanda and Janet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bolinger of friends in Delaware Sunday. Nerristown, Pa., were called here Saturday by the illness of Mr.

THE STAR, MARION, OMIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER & 1980

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hipsher were, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creekbaum, Miss Gladys Bell of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Lindsay, Miss. spent Sunday at the R. B. Bell Geneva Brady and Miss Zoa Brady of Marion. Miss Elizabeth Sacger of Ober-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKinstry.

Mrs. Forest Hipsher and Mrs. Lewis Sickel went to Bellefontaine Tuesday to attend the state convention of King's Daughters. Twenty-five relatives were pre-

sent at a basket dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gortner at Mifflin. Present from here were, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Howser, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nesbitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Coulter and James Nesbitt. Mrs. Coulter remained for an extended visit at the Gortner home and with relatives in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Longacre entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coen, of near Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coon and Howard Coen. R. G. Lehner has rented the

James Kasotis building on Marion street and will operate a lunch counter and pool room. He will be ready for business the last of the

Mrs. Francis Fink visited the first of the week with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Guy and daughters and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Buckwalter of Bellefontaine spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Arnold at

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Mary Jones and Miss Mary Heleno Jones, of Columbus, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedding.

Mrs. L. Z. Guy was a Mansfield visitor Wednesday.

COUPLE CELEBRATE

Members of Family, Friends Gather on Wedding Anniversary.

CALEDONIA, Oct. 9 - Streamers of gold and white crepe paper, gold and white bells and flowers Mrs. John Lyon Sr. of two miles north of Caledonia Tuesday when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Sixty children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and a few close friends and relatives partook of the dinner at noon. Mrs. Hugh Reece of Gallon played the Lohengrin wedding march, while the guests were being served. During the day and evening 130 friends and relatives visited the Lyon home and extended congratulations. Mrs. John Crissinger of Marion received the guests at the door, Mrs. Hugh Reece contributed several vocat and instrumental selections during the day. Mrs. John Crissinger gave a reading entitled "The Old Ship and Where Are You Going?" Rev. W. P. Mi chel gave a talk. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lyon were given an old fashioned belling. Mrs. Lyon wore the gloves, gold neckince and wreath of orange blossoms she wore on her wedding day 50 years

At a meeting of the village coun cli Tuesday night the repairing of North street from Main to High streets was discussed. Mayor S. T. Doygle reported \$30 received for rental during September, A num-

tertained members of the Hart-Mr. and Mrs Harold Clark and Pence and Sickel families at a were guests of Mrs. Alice George | dinner Sunday at their home, southeast of Caledonia, A basket Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ulah and J. D. dinner was enjoyed at the noon Ulsh were Sunday dinner guests at | hour and the day was spent with the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold social diversions.

GRAND PIANOS

If interested in the purchase of a grand plano see us at once. Sunday guests at the home of Paddock Transfer Co. 126 Oak St

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of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs.

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a program including music and

readings was presented. Contests

were enjoyed during the social

hour. Guests included Mrs. Clara

Walter Rothfuss and son Robert.

president of the Amici Bridge

club last evening at the home of

Hopkins south of the city.

Amici Bridge Club

Club Entertains

at Guest Day Party

president, Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead,

member. Four tables were ar

Guests included Mrs. E.

Carrie Frye. Mrs. J. E. Slagle,

The regular meeting of the club

Mrs. Fred C. Scherff and Mrs.

for high scores at the meeting of

the Antiers club yesterday after-

noon in the Elks temple. Mrs. W.

H. Hoberman was consoled. Plans were made for a guest day party

at the next meeting in two weeks.

Willis Arthur were awarded honors

will be in two weeks with Mrs. J

M. Newby of 126 Uhler avenue.

Plans Guest Day

Happie Tyme Club

Plans Hallowe'en Party

received the guest award.

Elects New Officers

Hostesses Entertain

Wednesday Club

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Alpha Delphian Chapter Elects Officers for Year; Group Plans October Dance

MEMBERS of the Alpha Delphian chapter opened their season with a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday at the home of Mix E J. Schoenlaub of Mt. Vernon avenue. A business session followed the luncheon and social hour during which Mrs. Fred Cheney was elected president, Mrs. William Slack, vice president, Mrs. C. C. Fye, secretary, and Mrs. W. W. Doughty, treasurer. Mrs. A. J. R. Foster was named chairman of the advisory board. The next meeting will be Oct. 22 at the library when the members will take up the study of "Italian Opera."

DLANS for an October dance the last week of this month, were made by Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority, at a meeting last evening with Misses and Miss Vivian Rettig. Miss Eleanor and Margaret Williams of Betty Raub and Miss Dorothy Zieg North Grand avenue. Committees! were appointed by the president, an orchestra. Miss Martha Smallwood. Smallwood later presented a report of the business meeting at a Calif., this summer.

chairman of the decorating committee, to be assisted by Mis Clarence Meister, Mrs. Paul Pletwill have charge of the selection of

Miss Margaret Muntsinger, Mrs. Delbert Thrush, Mrs. Melster, Miss national convention in Oakland, Margaret Williams, Miss Raub and Miss Mildred Partridge will serve Miss Mildred Ruhl was named on the program committee. Mrs.



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Thrush will be in charge of the Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lambie and son Robert, Miss Iona Miss Dorothy Zieg will be hostess Barton, Miss Luella, Jones, Miss to the sorority in two weeks at Nellie L. Hawk, Mrs. Jack Everher home at 565 Pearl street. hart, Florence and Lee Jones, Out-

HI Jinks Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Kenneth Merchant and number of remembrances. Mrs. C. J. Zimmerman were guests at the meeting of the Hi Jinks club last night at the home of Mrs. Harold Meister on Curtis avenue. Three tables were arranged for cards, honors going to the Wednesday club yesterday af-Mrs. Frank Barnhill and Mrs. Ma- ternoon at their home on Pearl rion Cheney. The next meeting street. Autumn quotations were will be in two weeks with Mrg. A. W. Lares of Blaine avenue.

Richwood Hostess

Entertains Club Members of the R. M. C. club Hopkins of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. were entertained yesterday aftersol, Miss Mary Kathryn Artopoeus noon by Mrs. Eddington of Rich- of LaRue, and Mrs. Emma Cumwood, at the home of Mrs. Sherman Townsend of Edwards street. Two tables were filled for euchiel honors going to Mrs. Harry Diller and Mrs. Augustus Melvin. Lunch was served. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Augustus Melvin of Park boulevard, with Mrs. Harry Diller of Rich

Guesta Meet With

Mrs. Edward Endsley and Mrs. John Duffey were entertained as guests when Mrs. Inez Fox entertained members of the Pandora club last night at her home on Merkel avenue. Two tables were filled for euchre; honors going to Mrs. Ada Keeler, Mrs. Carrie Drake and Mrs. Inez Fox. Mrs. Endsley was presented the guest ionors and the guessing box was won by Mrs. A. E. Van Asbeck. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by her daughter, Mrs. R. club yesterday afternoon at the John Duffey. The club will meet home of Mrs. Arthur C. Perratt of in two weeks with Mrs. Carrie 793 South Prospect street. The Drake of East George street.

Dinner Honors

A number of relatives were en- centered with a basket of fall flowa surprise honoring the birthday Mrs. C. E. Willoughby, Mrs. J. M. decorative note for the table which by the club president, Mrs. Robert transacted was lighted with candles. Covers Lamble, and one by the retiring were placed for the honor guest and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Simmons and daughter Marjorie

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Mrs. James Brown was hostess to the Happie Tyme club yesterday afternoon at her home on Carhart street. Following a short business session tables were filled for cards, honors going to Mrs. Etta Blum. Mrs. Sam Brown received the contest award. Lunch | was served, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Sam Brown. The members will meet for a Hallowc'en party Oct. 24 with Mrs. Alfred Witter acting as hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Stout on Dix avenue.

SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETS

An afternoon of quilting and a social hour were enjoyd by the Social circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kiehl on Windsor street. Twelve members responded to roll call and a short business meeting was held. The hostess was assisted in serving a two-course luncheon by her daughter, Mrs. Ray Reidenbaugh. The guests were served at a large table centered with a bowl of French marigolds. Guests included Mrs. Gail McCiure and Mrs. Ray Reidenbaugh. The next meeting will be Nov. 12 with Mrs. E Rudolph on Blaine avenue.

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Woman's Hospital Board Inspects 2 New Additions

MRS. WILLIAM R. HICKMAN and Mrs. Herman S. Rhu were hostesses to the Woman's Hospital | Mrs. D. E. Kirts and Mrs. D. L. Kirts were hostesses to members of nue. In the afternoon the members went to the city hospital, given in response to roll call and

Appreciation was expressed for the laboratory, the installation of which was a part of the board's activities, which has proven invaluable in the diagnosing and treatment of the recent cases of milk rickness.

mings. The next meeting will be Nov. 5 at the home of Mrs. Emma with Mrs. Bennett Bindley and years. Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner as hostess at the home of Mrs. Bindley! on East Center street. Mrs. Frank Daum was elected

Relief Corps Plans

Mrs. B. H. Buettin of East George street. Mrs. Kelley Vance was elected secretary and treasurer and district convention to be held Fri- of the Evanglical church. Mrs. George Hanley was elected reday at Delaware, at the meeting of the Woman's Relief corps Tuesday Awards in cards went to Miss afternoon at the American Legion street and Miss Connie Reinwald Anna Weichold and Mrs. Leo Artz. dugout. Arrangements also were of Belmont street were week-end Lunch was served in the social made for the annual chicken din- guests of Mme. Bianca of the Royhour. Mrs. Ralph Grogg of Mary ner at the home of Mrs. Arminta al Viennese Opera School of Dancstreet will entertain the club in Morros, on Barnhart street, Oct. 17. ing at Cleveland. when corps members and post comrades will be entertained. The char-A charming social affair was the ing will be Oct. 21. guest day party given by the O. T.

NAME COMMITTEES

Committees were named for the rooms were attractively decorated card party which will follow the In keeping with the Hallowe'en regular session in two weeks at season and a delightful two-course the meeting of members of the luncheon was served at a table Woman's Benefit association yesterday afternoon in the Junior Ortertained at dinner last night at the ers. Guest favors were tiny candy der hall. Mrs. Clara Moore, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. pumpkins. Covers were placed for Ethel Yoakum and Mrs. Birdie Ba- by Miss Mabel Wheatley at a meet-Jones on West Columbia street as 16. The hostess was assisted by ker will be in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Mayme Fowler will unniversary of Mr. Jones. Flowers Newby and Miss Dorothy Newby, serve as chairman of the social in pink and white carried out a A short program included a talk committee. Routine business wa

PLAN CARD PARTY

During the business session Mrs. Plans were completed for the Fred Neal was enrolled as a new joint benefit card party to be held tonight with Canby lodge in the ranged for bridge, honors going to lodge rooms, at the meeting of Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead and Mrs. Canby Temple No. 152 Pythian Sis-C. E. Willoughby, Mrs. J. E. Slagle tera last night, Arrangements also were made for the rummage sale MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preto be held Oct. 25 in the Miller Schorr, Mrs. T. H. Clark, Mrs. market and for a health lecture to Harry Baker, Mrs. Ralph Gru-be given at the next meeting in baugh, Mrs. Margaret Paul, Mrs. two weeks.

Mrs. Fred Neal and Miss Dorothy Isn't there an earlier friendship that you once lightly allowed to lapse that you'd like to have back?

everybody happy; possibly, nobody, hey & Cooper,-Adv.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Rex. H. Robinson of Summit street has gone to Cincinnati board Wednesday at the home of where she is atending the national the former on Bellefontaine ave- golden jubilee celebration of the Mrs. Edison Stanley, secretary, and Woman's Home Missionary society Mrs. Erwin Born, treasurer, of the Methodist Episcopal chur h. where they anspected the new laun- Mrs. Robinson is a member of the prayer by Mrs. Stella Gorman and court of honor which will act as devotionals were conducted by Mrs. escort in the processions during Ed Ellington. A solo "The Old Rugthe convention.

Luther E. Rupp of Port Clinton. formerly of Marion, is visiting friends here for a few days: Mr. Rupp recently sold out his confec- report as chairman of the soldier tionery in Port Clinton which he Following the inspection tour the conducted for 17 years. Prior to goguests were entertained at tea. The ing to Port Clinton Mr. Rupp was next meeting will be in two weeks in the same business here for 30

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zachman of Mt. Vernon avenue, Miss Peninnah Zachman and Paul Zachman of St. James street left this morning for a short visit in Rochester To Attend Convention Ind., before going to Milwaukee where they will visit relatives and Plans were made to attend the also attend the general conference

Miss Meta Ploch of Summit

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morral of ter was draped for comrades who 291 South State street, and Miss have died during the past year in Olive Gurley and Mrs. Mattie Lewis a memorial service. The next meet- of 408 South State street, yesterday visited Dr. and Mrs. B. L George of Wilmington, superintendent of the Hillsboro district of the Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. George formerly was pastor of Ep-

worth M. E. church here.

TALKS ON SOUTH A winter spent in the south was the subject of an interesting talk Ing of the Westminster Guild of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Tuesday night at the home of Miss; Virginia O'Dowd of Spencer street. The next meeting will be a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Alba Musselman of South Grand

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The following officers assumed their duties when members of the Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Dowell of Chase street: Mrs. Zoa Davis, president; Mrs. Grant Halderman, vice president;

The program hour opened with ged Cross" was given by Mrs. Jen? nie White and Mrs. Stella Gorman and Miss Alice Kennedy sang a duct "The Beautiful Garden." Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher gave her

department and Mrs. D. A. Brobst

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reported the activities of day school department. Mrs. Zoa Davis, Mrs Hand and Mrs. Edison Stat named delegates to the s vention to be held at You Oct. 21 to 24. The progr concluded with papers by A Jennings and Mrs. Lau and a vocal number by M

beth Fisher. Refreshments were sering the social hour the ho ing assisted by Mrs. G. R and Mrs. Laura Hand. meeting will be the second day in November with Mi Marks of Pearl street.

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CHAPTER 33

Tells Her Story in Inspector Mitchell. ist coming for you," ex-

- room." - soft voice trembling gas" · η "Let me explain—" will," Thorne said. "I

🗓 » Elsa Gray--" the in.

went on Elsa, "my er! from the Orient. - the boat was Arnold isions when in China. boat docked in San and was arrested for tum: a quantity was - liggage; and at his followed swiftly, cer-

tial Chinamen testified

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g rs of San Quentin - before he died, he told 4 Winslow, fearing de-linnocence." et put the opium in his

she went on, "to track tonish Arnold Winslow. mother's death, father re with a cousin." Pryden?" questioned ::'v. "Owner of the san-

3.3 with Miss Dryden in cations, and as I grew R up dancing. A year a vaudeviile circuit in eing, made a hit and the Dancing Silhouette. mage when Jack drove ··· niy taxi—"

For to the address she I to whisper to me be-. and I suppose in the ex- | brought me no comfort. inderstood me, and

was thought I had the minor linjury to my using that and the idenparalytic, Miss Elsa cloak my plans, I—I—'

red "Miss Kline, head mised to help me in my year Mrs Winslow." She drew her breath sharply, "Only memwhile suffering kept me to finiposed task. Jack had · · · he key to his attic room here I found the scereted in the old cont of wooden shoe trees."

the give vent to your feelings of triumph," Thorne in . I at her surprised exclama-- I saw your shadow on the gran of the attic window." I thou dance on other occagreen maked Inspector Mitchil. I aid confessed Eisa, smiling.

Leavenned the night I threw my ral s on the front door. You were tuck Mr Thorne, but I eluded you ty apping through the open winick of the reception room and har) though the front door as you well around the house. Miss Wire regived Lucy and between swer her up to her bedroom

you take such It is to limber up. Sitting still

u av vas terrible. Fig how did you fool Dr. Kane when to make a physical de never made it." Elsa

high, softly, "I put it off with a

"eacf funtness and fever."

The interruptir come from Inspector Mitchell. The here Ferguson's sworn mrfes on," touching his pocket. He exed that Arnold Winslow ind Kare, under cloak of their rethe big professions, were in the --- e icle of the Bleeker ring, but We by having made a fortune. rus at vious to break away. Kane, listing money heavily, had resorted b holomailing Winslow, threatentz to spill the beans. Kane belive: Winslow had a cache of dope he and Ferguson was sent down

zuson admits." continued "I, "that he was prowling that the house looking for a there to talk to Kane unknown to ter and the ground. He also " "liressing Jack, "that he *** to the canal boat and Ray or your belongings thinking mar and have taken the cocaine He thoroughly believed

experimental purposes ∸ i carbon monoxide gas. The empty fire extinguisher " "ainer," Jack paused again. Arnold was present."

ha, and there his active moneived the use to which ³ put the gas—deadly and an ideal poison." Thorne ** Elsa. "Winslow used you v to get Kane here, so his

It was my likeness to my father 72kd him," she said. "I and something in his past Worried him horribly. "H = 6 his desire to get in touch With Hone's ex-wife, Mrs. Law20-kind of

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Thorne looked at Elsa "You knew her at the Sanitarium?" at least I saw her there unconscious, when they

her in after the injury to explained Elsa. Enterined impulsively to Jack. .5 what happened Monday

wing that Kane peddled F. I was pretty sick at learning is to see Elsa. Anyway I made Youse to go upstairs, Kane's m was in darkness, but I' et ...! see a light in the bathroom

the he he keyhole of the closed

door. Going over to it, I knocked

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my foot against something and switching on the light, I saw a fire Mitchell. "Now buckle down to ran down the stair- extinguisher. Picking it up. I took work-for her. · Oaklands he came face it to my room. And when Ferguson was in a daze. Rushing to my room in his with a half-shy, wholly tenlatter. "They want you I looked at the fire extinguisher der glance "We are to be married and recognized it as the one I had tomorrow." .. you so much," Elsa ex- used to store the carbon monoxide

"What next?" prompted Thorne. "I hunted around the next morning for the key to the bathroom planning to divorce her husband." -ly child of Rev. Rich- door, for I dimly remembered tickan Episcopal mission- ing up such a key and I thought

I pitched it out of the window." "You must have," broke in tude." Thorne. "I fell in a pile of manure. and Ferguson, in climbing over it Gray," Thorne said. "Good-bye." had visited dad on to open the bathroom window, At the front door Elsa caught up caught the key in a hole in his with him. rubber boot "

"There isn't much else to say," Jack sighed. "Uncle Arnold spoke slurringly of Elsa in our lest interview on Tuesday and I nearly choked him to death; then boited like an idiot, taking my laboratory and he was convicted things with me, for back in my mind I was convinced I would be raised. With a swift, graceful charged with the murder, and I movement Thorne lifted her hands realized the chemicals and fire ex- and kissed them. broke down dad's tinguisher would be damning evidence. I came back tonight to see pered softly. "Good-bye and God was morally certain Elsa, face the music, and prove my bless you."

"Good boy!" ejaculated Inspector

"I will." Jack's voice carried dancing with Mrs. Brixton and announced finding Kane's body, I conviction and Elsa laid her hand I Dicky with Edith. So numbed was

> Thorne rose, "Mrs. Winsolw--"I will look out for her." Jack hesitated, "I know you will not break a confidence-my aunt was Jack clasped Thornes' hand.

"I can't voice my thanks, but some day I will prove my grati-"Your thanks are due Miss

"When we first met," she began.

"I feared you----"And now?" "I desire your friendship."

For an instant he stared at her as she stood-the epitome of young womanhood-her lovely eyes up-

"Alawys your friend," he whis-

THE END

Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

-BY ADELL GARRISON A T Lillian's comment that when- Just use it again when needed. Potalking to me she wanted to lay back her ears and bleat I felt even my neck grow crimson, for I had hoped no one else had noticed the effusiveness of my employer's manner whenever he spoke to me. Even her assertion that she thought I not only would be able to win him over to the cause of Noel . .g -the Dryden Sani- and Mary, but would also be able e explained. "When I i to "tame him" so he wouldn't be I asked the doorman | "everlastingly bothering" me

> my flaming face, but my frantic! the result of mechanically pulled protest of "Lillian, don't say such | wires I was so dazed by the pros-

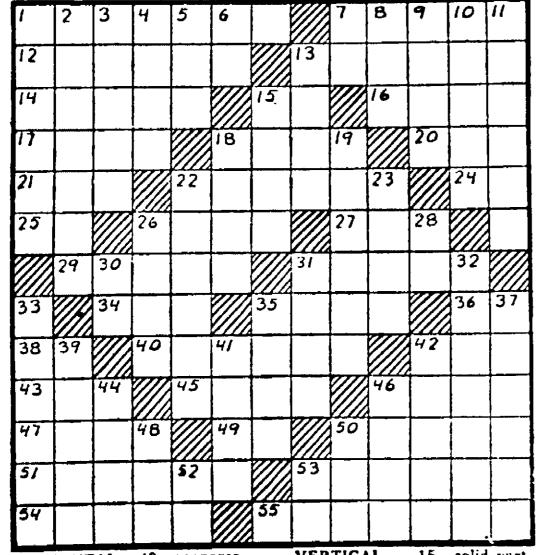
> tions are going to be the only prob- of nothing clearly. lem," she swept on; as if I had not: Philip Veritzen a guest at our spoken, and I mentally repeated a Christmas dinner, invited into the sardonic "Only!" "But that can't intimacy of that time! It would be be helped, and—you never can tell | bad enough if there was no other -he may be as docile as a little complication. for cherub with wings. Look at the stranger, and would be the odd one way he's acted tonight, Would any- who would have to be considered. body ever believe that he could be! But when I considered the perseas swell as all that? I'll bet you've i cution to which he had subjected tried some new tecipe on him. But this son and Mary, when I visual-

realize we'd been talking so long. And I haven't asked you the other half of what I came in to spill, although primarily I wanted to put you wise about Phil and the Christmas dinner invitation before he sprang something on you unaware. But the other will keep Come with me before they think the official chaperones have gone back on

She turned abruptly and led the way back to the ballroom. I followed her, feeling much as if I But she regally ignored not only were a pupper with my movements I need her words had thrust upon me "Of course, the Dicky-bird's reac- ' that for the moment I could think

you needn't tell me what it was lized the possible schemes he might

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle' -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



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ing a light

even now be concecting against and bowed with the almost foreign them, with perhaps my home as the place of their fruition, and when L above all remembered Dicky's jealousy of my employer, I felt as if this last complication of my Christmas problem was the straw too much upon my laden voice-

I slipped into the chair beside Lillian, hoping that no one would ask me to dance. Mr. Veritzen was I by the news Lillian had given me that even the sight of Edith smilstir me to resentment. There was proval, I knew. no older man free save Charles Owen, and I did not think he you--- he stammered. would ask me to dance, for I never ! had attempted to conceal my anti-1 tled back into my chair Noel What harm is there in it?" crossed to me from the stag line. I felt somewhat as if, in Dicky's prepared

A Test of Noel's Love

grace which is his ing that the troubled boy, for his face reflected his disquiet, wanted to talk rather than dance. And we had made but a few turns when he broke out impetuously, but in a low

Mrs. Graham?" "You mean that wonderful exhi-"Wasn't it marvelous, and weren't

you proud of Mary?" He was too surprised for speech, but his eves looked his astonishing up into Dicky's eyes did not ment. He had expected disap-"Do you mean that you-that

"Approve of Many's dancing must recognize and accept those, those steps with Mr. Cameron?" I; two things " pathy to him. But even as I set- finished. "Why, of course I do.

parlance. I had "hit him below the belt." But I knew that for Mary's I rose and danced with him, sens- | sake, as well as for his own I must give him no hint that my own choler had risen at the sight of that dance, beautiful though it had

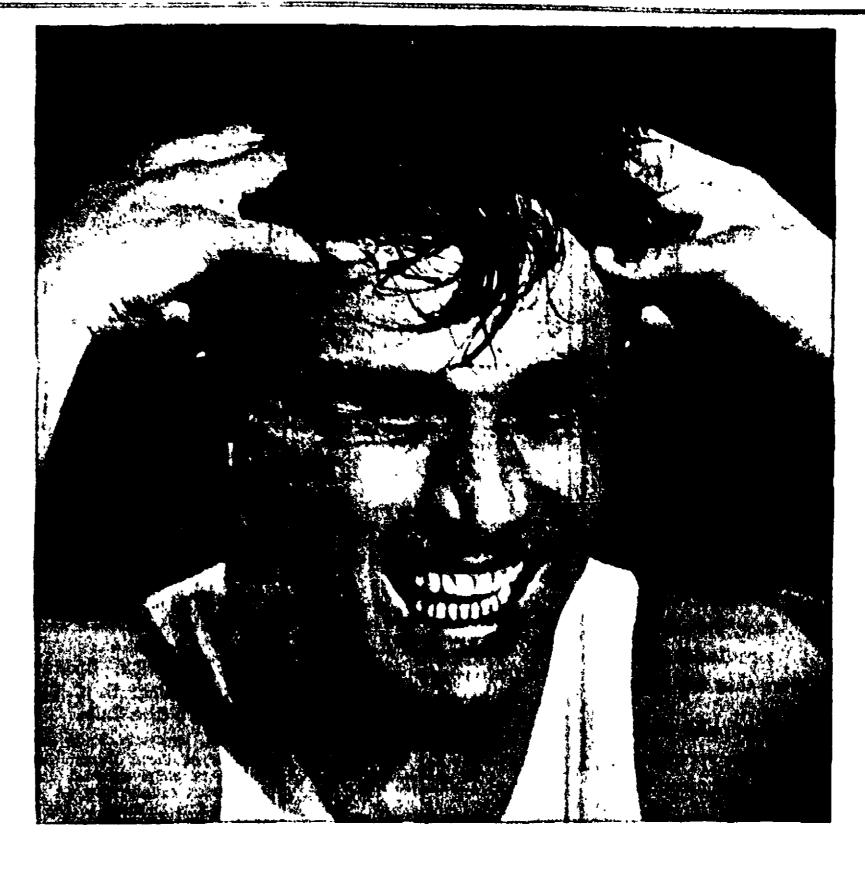
"I don't suppose there is any harm in it," he said slolwly, "but I "Did you see that that dance, didn't think Mary would" "Look here, Noel," I said-he had ! guided me into a corner of the bition Mary and young Mr. Cam- froom where we were out of careron were giving?" I asked shot of the others - "there are seversi things you will have to face with Mary" I racked my brain to remember what Dicky had said about his niece. 'One is that dancing is the breath of life to her. and the other is that she loves the limelight, as do almost all theatrical people. If you love her you

When one is insulted, he is never

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CITY BRIEFS

Arndt Services-Private funeral services were held today at 2 p. m. for Arthur L. Arndt, 33, at the home at 370 East Mark street. Mr Arndt died early yesterday morning of infantile paralysis, the first death from this disease in the county this year. Rev. I. Kauffman, pastor of Greenwood Evangelical church was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

Undergo Operations-Wayde Gavverick of Lexington, O., R. F. D No. 1, and G. J. Cooper, 77, colored of 263 East Fairground street, each underwent operations of the eye this morning at City hospital.

Condition Fulr-Jerry Darmody of 159 North Prospect street was reported to be in fair condition at City hospital this morning, and to tion of William Massie, unconscious sylvania freight offices yesterday have passed a comfortable night. since he was injured last Friday afternoon. Mr. Darmody underwent a major night, seemed to be slightly imoperation at the hospital Tuesday. | proved today, according to City hos-Ambulance Drives- The W. C. pital officials. Mussie suffered a

Boyd invalid car made the following drives yesterday. Frank Rusey of 323 Mound street was taken to City hospital late yesterday afternoon for an appendicitis operation; Mrs. Clara Watkins from City hospital to the home of Mrs. Jacob Schmidt of 380 North Prospect

Returns from Hospital -- Mrs. C.

S. Mooney of 266 East Center cation will be held Nov. 5. street, who has been a patient in last 14 weeks, suffering from fractured right hip, returned home yes. Grant hospital at Columbus for the terday. She is reported to be in an improved condition. Attends Conference-Judge Oscar

Gast of probate and juvenile courts nual state welfare conference. Pledged To Fraternity-Robert Felty of 305 Pearl street, a freshman of Ohio university at Athens, O, has been pledged to the Theta

Chi fraternity. Shows Improvement-The condi- box car on a siding near the Penn-

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ter he had been removed from a Internal hemorrhages and ex-

posure to the inclement weather, caused his death, the attending physician said this morning. Mills was unconscious when he was taken to City hospital yesterday. On his person were discharge papers from the army. He is be-

triple fracture of his leg, a frac-

tured collar bone and deep cuts

and gushes about the right side of

his face and head. His home is on

Confers Degree-Sojourners No.

653 F. and A. M. conferred the en-

tered apprentice degree on a class

Condition Dies in City

Gene Mills, 32, colored, died at

Hospital.

Cottage street.

gave a companion with whom he was riding.

Mills met several years ago while germs, the clean radio is used to hopping freight trains, and had re- cause intensely high fever. New newed acquaintances in Akron and York Academy of Medicine doctors boarded a freight train coming discuss the new "remedy" with south. Mills became ill and they hope and excitement, stopped off here for ald. He was in The "curing machine" is a small thought that he would die.

made, and funeral arrangements ing a high fever. are pending. The body is at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on South Main street.

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GREATEST STORE FOR MEN BOYS" Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page Ups.

of candidates at a communication last night. Business of the lodge to realize that her dominion sons was transacted. A stated communiare children no longer, and agrees. on demand of the Irish Free State. that the high court of any dominion shall render final decisions. Any dominion that chooses may abolish the right of its citizens building Thursday, October 9 at FOUND IN BOX CAR to appeal to Britain's privy council against their own Supreme Court.

The Irish decide that their own courts are good enough, while this today is in Toledo attending the an. Negro Found in Unconscious country decides that it needs de- Shop. cisions from foreign judges, and ioins the world court, sitting 3,000 miles away across the ocean. What has happened to our na tional backbone?

City hospital today at 5 a. m. af-ONE SCIENTIST disliking the idea of making money, said when announcing an important discovery: "Thank heaven, it cannot have any practical use." Probably he was mistaken.

Paresis, a disease of the mind, that had always ended fatally, is now treated successfully by radio. The disease has recently been fought by creating intense fever in the patient; malarla-hearing moslieved to have been from Youngs- quitoes were made to plant town. Letters and other personal malarial germs in the paretic's property corroborate the name he blood-ne got malaria, but paresis

Now, in place of the malarian According to the friend, he and mosquito, and unpleasant disease

serious condition when he arrived radio station. Its energy is localized at the hospital, but it was not between two planets. The patient sits between them, and the radio No trace of relatives can be impulses pass through him, creat-

THE THREE most important words for 123,000,000-odd Americans today are these: The Athletics won. Something that we can never

GROUP MEET HERE

District Session Opens at Hotel Harding; D. M. Cash To Give Talk.

Fifteen livestock and service manager of Farm Bureau organizations in eight countles, including Marion county, met at Hotel Harding this morning to begin an all day conference.

An address of D. M. Cash, general manager of the Ohlo Farm Bureau Co., scheduled for this afternoon, was to be the outstanding talk of the day. The topic for general discussion at the conference was "A United Front in Cooperative Effort."

A number of talks around the general topic were to be given in the morning and afternoon sessions of the conference.

EARLY LAW BOARD REPORT PROMISED

There'll Be "No Pussyfooting" on Enforcement Question. Wickersham Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Promise of an early report on prohibition in which there will be "no pussyfooting" emanated from President Hoover's law enforcement commission today after long hours of argument at its opening session yester-

It has become definitely known that the controversial subject of prohibition is now dominating the discussions of the commission and it also is known that virtually all of the day and night sessions of yesterday were spent in arguing the demands of an insurgent element on the commission for an immediate report on this question.

Chairman George W. Wickersham announced after the long opening session that the commission hoped to report to congress by the opening of the December session. He added he believed "if the commission reaches the conclusion that prohibition is not enforceable, I think we should say so."

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Voters Reister Friday-Satur-

Rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 11.

151 S. Main. Foreign Missionary Society Enworth Church. Bake sale, Frank's basement Sat-

urday. Forest Lawn Christian En-

Don't forget the fried chicken supper Friday night, Oct. 10, in the basement of the Universalist

church at Caledonia. From 5 to 8. Price 35 cents. Missionary Society Wesley M. E. church Rummage sale Saturday at

Miller Market.

Euchre party, Druids Hall, Saturday evening, October 11th, 8:30. Admission 25c. Lunch.

Opening square and round dance, Sat. night. Schwinger Annex Hall.

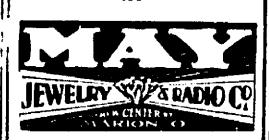
Bake sale, dressed chickens and farm products, at Kline's, Saturday, October 11, by Green Camp Methodist Ladies' Aid.

Rummage sale Saturday, October Il, two doors east of Montgomery Ward & Co., by Salein Evangelical church.

Circle No. 1 of Epworth church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 11th, third door west of i Marion Theater.

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girl's dream of happiness shattered almost before it began, but from a tragic tangle emerged a finer love, destined to defy adversity. This story of three persons caught in a mesh of conflicting emotions grows more absorbing as it progresses from day to day.

"You can acream," he said,

"Unlock the door! Give me

that key! Give it to me or

I'll get out through the win-

dow." She was fighting him

She darted to the window,

opened it and recoiled. The

house was built against a bill-

alde and although the study

window opened on a stone ter-

race, under the drawing-room

window the ground dropped

"Break your pretty neck if

you jump out there," said Les-

ter's thickening voice behind

She turned desperately and

at the same moment his hand

went to his pocket and he

threw the key out into the gar-

"That settles it" he ex-

He sat heavily down and al-

"And I believed I loved him!"

Like a moth, she ran from

window to door and door to

window Like a moth, she

searched the room for some-

most at once lost consciousness.

claimed, "Now we'll have a

"but no one will hear you."

wildly, sick with shame.

some 30 feet.

den below.

she sobbed

drink in peace."

CHAPTER 1 The Girl on the Clift

UNSET. The clifthead looked out to the west. straight into the last molten gold of the day. The sands

at the cliff's foot glitand dazzled for a mo-Then slowly they lost er; g'ory and darkened to the

erev of the sea. the shelter, built into ere face of the cliff, it had been coan for some time but the and the girl seated there end not noticed it.

3 .-set." said the man, "you Es en a sunset until seen the end of an African day. It all goes with a rah-reds and greens and rushing up from the sk, me, the sun rushing down, beauty and all the Agery clashing together and - ing one.

Posit's no good trying to de-You must see it." He Take 1 so sharply that the sigh was rearly a groam.

Wrat is the matter?" asked the girl quickly.

I was remembering that per-Fais I shall never see any kind 🥐 - .nset again."

The was such pain in her ex smatten that he became excepently apologetic.

"In sorry! I can't imagine and made me say such a tring. Must need more exerc.4. or something. I don't sendly indulge in cheap melo-

What is the matter with Arte Cyes?

He answered the question as amply as she had asked it.

Nobody quite knows. I got a germ-a poisonous germ-in



them while I was out in the wilds Two or three doctorsfine fellows!-are on the germ's track, and although they haven't really found out much about him they believe they know what will kill him."

"And that is-?"

"Another germ. Only, you see they aren't sure. It's a big risk. In a way, they hate to take that risk. Personally, I feel Id rather risk blindness than be pottering about like this indefinitely."

"You can't see-clearly?"

"I can't see you clearly-no." The girl blushed beautifully. He had told her what she had sus not had the courage to lask She felt a keen disappointment that he could not see her clearly, and then an immense flood of pity for him. 'I can see fairly well in a shaded room," he was explain-

ing in a matter-of-fact way. 'Sometimes if one shaft of light falls on a face, I can see it as well as ever. But out here in the air I have to wear these cark glasses and that obscures everything; even—the sunset." She believed he had been go-

ing to say "even you." and she clasped her hands tightly in ner lap.

She was amazed at herself.

What was she doing? What was she thinking? This was only a chance encounter with a man whose name she didn't even know. She had been waiting for another man of an utterly different type—the man the loved. She repeated it firmly to herself-the man she loved and was going to marry. Well, she had been walting for him rather impatiently because he was so inexcusably

how the conversation had

Etarted because so much, so

wonderfully much, had been

"I can see that you are sien-

der and fairly tall and that you

move rather slowly," he told

her. "And that is about all. Per-

haps it is because I can see so

ittle of you that I feel I should

know your voice again the

late. Then this stranger had come uncertainly into the shelter. And he had asked her if he might smoke-or perhaps she had spoken to him first. She coudn't remember quite

man. . . "Hallie!" He shook her, not

and seeing a show?". thought; and for some read he were a stranger.

moment I heard it. You get to know voices. I shall never forget yours."

she had come running up the face of the cliff.

"Then at our next meting." she said bravely. "I must be the first to speak."

she, her head flung back, studied him intently.

What a big man! And yet he was not outlandishly tall and not burly, either. He managed his height and his weight perfectly-even the trouble with his sight did not make him clumsy.

skin and his untidy brown hair. She was quite sure his eyes were gray. And there was something in his way of suddenly smiling and turning his head that stirred her profoundly. Had she not been already in love and pledged to marry, she could have dreamed that she loved this man.

she ventured.

"Grannock. Saxely Gran-

her mind. She had come to this little village on Long Island because her lover lived here. She had stayed here for nearly three weeks and had grown to know most of the residents by sight, but Saxely Grannock she had never seen

She gazed at him, a dozen questions on her lips. Where did he come from? Who was he, when he wasn't carrying strange dreams into stranger

Apparently one could tell him all manner of intimate things, things never revealed to the man one loved, and receive in exchange hour upon hour of confidence-and yet one couldn't possibly ask him about his lodgings!

"I ought to have introduced myself long ago," she said hurriedly. My name-"

"No!" He swung round toward her, checking her in mid-word. "No, don't tell me who you are. You see, if the eye treatment falls and I lose' my sight, it's-it's better for me not to be able to remember you at all, except as a voice. A

"Then I'll find you. I'll-I'll advertise for you. We'll have a secret code. I'll advertise-'To the Ivory Rose. Come home.' Look!"

He had thrust a finger into his breast pocket and now held out to her a small, gleaming object which in the growing dark appeared to be a rose carved from ivory. "Take it. I want you to have it. I've carried it for years because I'm so damned superstitious." "Then surely I mustn't take

away your luck?" "Luck!" He laughed shortly. 'I've lost my time. I've lost my money, I'm losing my sightno, the ivory rose isn't sunposed to bring luck or ill-luck

either, until-" "Until?" "Until it's given by a man to a woman. To the woman. Then it brings them both-heaven." She watched him as ho

among wild men and apes and path. The twilight seemed to reach forward and take him to itself; she, too, had a superstitlous streak and the waiting

omen. She shivered.

Then a stone slipped away under his foot and she stifled a cry; but he passed steadily on. An instant later he' had rounded a bend and she could see nothing but the heavy shadows of the cliff.

Why had this strange man, already half-blind, stirred her so deeply? She had felt drawn inexorably to him in spite of herself, in spite of what she had thought was undying love for the man for whom she was waiting. She felt almost afraid. as she looked out over the dark sea. What did it all mean? "You clever kid! Oh, you

clever, clever kid!" She started violently and turned. The man for whom she-had waited in vain was bending over her, his hands were on her shoulders, his

young radiant face was close, "Come along now, I'm going to walk you briskly up the bank and down again. Can't have you catching a chill even in the good cause of meeting

He had pulled her to her feet. He was shorter by some inches than the man who had walked unfalteringly into the dusk, and she realized it as she stood now looking levelly into his eyes. Remembered, also, that as a child she had said she would never marry a short

too gently. "Wake up! You're staring at me without seeing me. Poor kid, you've been bored into a sort of come! What about running to town

But he was mistaken-she was seeing him very clearly in spite of the remotences of her she was soring him as though

She felt as breathless as if

He had hoisted himself to his feet and stood now as though he looked out over the sea. And

She liked, too, his bronzed

"Please tell me your name," He answered her almost ab-

mentely.

She turned the name over in

until this evening.

very wonderful voice.

"And if you're cured?" she whispered.

"Socks?" she repeated. "You let him jaw to you for nearly three hours. I counted 'em. Did you get a flock of jungle talk? Can't imagine a worse life than fooling around moved away along the cliff-

crocodiles, but Socks doesn't seem cured of it yet." She stood still and stared. "The man I was talking to," she said, "was called Saxely darkness seemed to her a bad Grannock."

"I know. Socks. My brother. My half-brother, to be exact." "Your half-brother!"

CHAPTER 2

Surprising News

TT was Lester's extraordinary

I physical beauty that attract-

ed her. Deep-eyed, golden-

skinned, swest-lipped-he was

a young god roaming the cliffs

where his nymph had hidden.

Half absently, she put up a

hand and passed it over his

"Awful waste to give such &

She drew away from him. At

first she had been amused at

such frank acceptance of a

handsome face but lately the

"She's jealous!" he exclaimed.

And then he laughed again.

"Oh. Hallie, what's it matter if

a lot of dumb flappers make

fools of themselves over me?

You know it's only you I'm

keen about. Hallie, your cyes

are dark as night, and yet

they're not really black. And

one of your eyebrows is arched

a little higher than the other-

I like to try to make them

But she evaded his touch.

"You've never told me any-

His spell was upon her, but it

thing about my voice," she

"Why, it's a wonderful voice.

She interrupted him as

"You were so late," she ac-

"I was only 10 minutes be-

hind time, sweetle. And when

I saw that you had selzed the

heaven-sent opportunity of

tackling old Socks, I just lny

though she regretted her ques-

cused. "I waited and waited

for you, Lester."

was not so strong tonight.

match."

said.

heap of good looks to a man,

thick, red-brown hair.

wasn't it?" He laughed.

joke had begun to pall.

"We had different fathers. But as mine died before I was born, mother brought us both up. She left me in Socks' charge-look here, I've told you all this before, surely!"

"Yes, you have. But I didn't realize that your half-brother's name wouldn't be Broon and you never called him anything but Socks. And you told me he wouldn't come home before next Saturday." "He turned up last night un-

expectedly. Something to do with his eyes." "You didn't tell me he was in danger of going blind!"

Her voice was shaking. "Do you mean to tell me--" cried Lester-"do you mean to tell me that you didn't know that for the last three hours you've been enduring the wellknown Socks?"

"No. I didn't know. . . . So that's why you thought I'd been clever." Broon was laughing immod-

erately. "Oh, Lord, it's great! Now. if only we can make Socks believe you didn't waylay him on purpose! He's a suspicious bird-old Socks. . . . Hallie, you may not have been such a clever kid as I thought but I bet you you've been twice ap

Socks! The trick is ours, all right." She turned upon him with a flerceness as startling to her

effective. Three hours of

as to him. "Yes, it was a trick as we planned it. even when we thought be'd be able to take a good look at me. I'm ashamed of myself. And now that he's nearly bits.

"A trick? My dear girl. It was plain common sense.
Two told you, Hallie, how moth

er left things. She had such profound faith in Socks' judgment about everything that she left all her money in trust for me. I get it when and if I marry a girl he approves of. Until then-well, I get an allowance "

"I shall never forget your voice," said Grannock.

"You always seem to have plenty of money. And, after all, Lester, you don't have to work for it."

"The Brooms have always been gentlemen," he explained magnificently. "And that-if you don't mind my saying so, Hallie-that's just the difficulty. Supposing we had gone to Socks and asked his blessing right off the bat? He'd have wanted to know all about you, naturally, and you'd have told

"That I'm caining my living as a nurse. That my name is Harrietta Ellesmore—the name of my dear aunt who was mother and father to me and who told me that my father had abandoned me." The color was high in her cheeks. "She offered, before she died, to tell me all about him. I refused even to hear his name. He'd. abandoned me. I was glad to abandon him."

"Yes, I know-it's damn' pathetic and Ellesmore's a nice name, but socially speaking, it's sort of bad. You see-" 'Then suppose we solve the

problem by simply breaking off our engagement?" She had not meant to say it. She caught her breath. The next instant Broon had pulled her back into his arms and

was savagely kissing her upturned face. "No, we won't break off our engagement, Hallie. I think not, Hallie-my Hallie. Lord, how I want you! And you love me, too, though you ride your little high horse now and then. Yes, you love me all right-"

"Lester, let me go! You're hurting me." "Maybe I am a little. But you like it when I hurt youyou said once that you liked it.

Hallic-Hallic-" She ceased to struggle. His spell was upon her, it clutched her fast. His kisses were on her eyes and her lips, his godlike, radiant fairness was alight with the flame that she of all women could kindle in

But underneath her languorous content there hid the knowledge that it was not his embrace that was hurting her tonight. It was the edge of something delicate, yet sharp, that she had slipped into her dress for safe keeping. The lvory rose, warm between her breasts, had drawn her blood.

> . . . CHAPTER 3 Facing the Unknown

"NIOW, there is nothing for Nyou to worry about," said the doctor in that loud and cheerful voice which doctors employ when they are themselves exceedingly worried. "Nothing whatever. Dr. Russell's instructions are simple and there are three of us to see them carried out. ... Nurse,

fresh air for a minute while the light lasts." Saxely Grannock's grey eyes twinkled through their weari-

just go and get a breath of

"And to think I've spent haif a day trying to get rid of her for half an hour without hurting her feelings," he murmured. "Go and get a breath of fresh alr'-I must remember that formula. Or wouldn't it work if the patient said it?"

"It would not." grinned the doctor. "Nurse Casey had her orders' not' to leave you' and she's a reliable little woman You musta't be alone well, until things to one way are

"Yes. The last eye injection can't possibly take effect for eight hours. So I want you to get some sleep while you can. When you wake you'll find the New York nurse-what's her name? Nurse Ellesmore-in charge. She knows what symptoms to look for and at the right time she'll call me." "Fine! I hope they'll make

you comfortable upstairs. Put off the sleeping draught for 10 minutes, won't you-and have a cigaret? There are one or two things I want to take a look at while I can That, for instance" He nodded in the direction of an oll painting of the late mis-

tress of the house hung upon the nearby wall and in silence the doctor switched on a lamp and raised it so that its light alanted upwards. "Thanks," said Grannock. "Extraordinary how Lester re-

sembles her, isn't it?" "Lester," said the doctor, "has had to go in town on what he assured me was urgent business. He may or may not be back tonight."

the way, no doubt" Grannock's voice was expressionless. "There's something I want you to do for me, doc." "Sure, anything in the

"Ah! Well, he's better out of

"If I go blind-and only if I go blind-I want you to find a--a friend of mine A lady A lady I met a few days ago on the cliff-path"

"Certainly I'll go. What's her name?" "I don't know. I wouldn't let her give it to me" "Well--well, her address

then?" "From something she said, she is a victor staying in rooms that overlook the

sound." "Ill do my best, old man. You can give me a description of her?"

"She has a wonderful voice", said Grannock very quietly. "Husky and low and-dark. I have an idea she is dark but, of course, I couldn't see. She's slender and fairly tall and young. She told me she was 23. ... Lytton, you'll find her, won't you -and give her a mes-

asge from me?" "I'll move heaven and earth. . . . You don't think she'll have

"She said she was staying till the end of the month; then her holiday ends. Apparently, she earns her living but she didn't say how. We met sort of casually in the cliff shelter and we talked. Or, at any rate I talked." He forced a smile. "I discovered afterwards that we were in the shelter for over three hours. It didn't seem 20 minutes. I told her about this eye-business. It seemed quite natural to tell hereverything. When we parted we arranged that if I am cured I am to communicate with her. If not-silence,"

"And what," asked Lytton gently, "is the message that I am to deliver?"

"That I recognize that the arrangement was a ragged one. Easy enough for me, if I lose my sight to lie low and say nothing for the rest of my life but too indefinite for her. If I do go blind, I just want you to tell her so. Only if-if she seems to think that blindness is no obstacle to our further friendship, you'll persuade her otherwise."

After the doctor left, Grannock lay with his eyes on the long panel of light that he knew to be the study window.

He thought of the series are cliff and tried to remark the sound of the series are falled.

the second second

"Til do my best, Granneck."

quite distinctly. . . . At his exclamation little Nurse Casey came trotting from the far end of the room. "There's a woman-a lady outside," he said with difficulty. "Probably on her way to the front door. I particularly

Mr. Granneck. There was no one there, honestly, or I should have seen them. The only pernurse. Dr. Lytton took her name? Oh, it's Elleamore. especially from New York. She's awfully nice."

She spoke sinceresy, for she was a sincere and generous little soul. She pulled another blanket over the alceping man and sat down again by the window.

The Darkness Closes in

S the old clock in the hall

"He hasn't stirred since 10," said Nurse Casey, in a whisround the eyes yet."

"You know how to send for Dr. Lytton when the toxin begins to work, don't you? And the doctor is being called at 4, anyway, because he doesn't really expect any results be-

"Yes," assented Hallie.

"Nolay?"

"Well, he very often is slightly intoxicated when he comes home late and then he's nolay." "Mr Grannock shan't be dis-

turbed."

encounter she had left savage-

ly triumphant.

An hour passed and another. Grannock still slept. And then, as the clock struck 2, Lester returned. Hallie heard an oath, a crash

"That's exactly why I can come in, Hallis darling." "You-you knew I was "Sweetheart, I engineered it.

that you were a friend of the family and the only nurse in the world who wouldn't drive old Socks off his nut and so on and so on." "You'd no business to inter

fere. I resent it strongly. Ilaugh. "No one ever is." He made a none too stondy

movement towards her. His tie was crooked, the sleeve of his dinner-jacket stained with most. "Go to your reem," she said firmly. "You'll wake Mr. Grasnock. And Lester-you'll got me into awful trouble, if Tm found here talking to you. Go! Do, please, go!

me, then, property, and I'll be For an instant he looked so signity, so setter and normal

"Come and say good-night to

The trulk a stop towards Mm ----round hor. With a strongth

girl whom his fancy was painting. By some chance effect of light and shade he saw her

want to see her before I-I go

"Now you go off to sleep, son who passed was the new down to the road with him and she's just back. She's coming on duty at midnight. Her Nurse Ellesmore, come over

CHAPTER 4

A struck midnight the study door opened. Nurse Casey rose and went softly forward to meet Nurse Ellesmore, Together they stood by the heavily sleeping man.

per. "And there's no swelling

periment succeeds, don't you?"

"I do find it so difficult not to get-well - personal about my patienta," Casey confessed "If Mr. Grannock goes blind I shall cry myself sick. He's awfully nice, Much nicer than his half-brother, for all his beautiful eyes and his laughing ways. A slow flush covered Hallle's

"The reason I mention Mr Broon," went on Nurse Casey, "Is that he isn't home yet and when he does come, he may be noley."

Hallie looked at the sleeping man and marvelled at the strangeness of life. When she had received instructions not to return to New York at the end of her holiday but to report to Dr. Lytton she had been glad to think that work would keep her in Southcliff and possibly near to the house in which Saxely Grannock was meeting fate. When she had learned that she was actually to be by his side during the

She believed that she had decided not to marry Lester Broon.

and a laugh in the hall. Her face contracted with disgust. She stiffened and rose. He was not going up to his room. He was coming to the study. She opened the door and slipped

"You cannot come in here." she said coldly, "Mr. Grannock is asleep."

Went up and told your matron

"You can't be angry with me for long," he told her, with his devil - may - care, whispering

that her must released.

heard Mr. Lester Broon come bome *

"I know quite well, Dr. Russell, that I disobeyed orders with fatal results to Mr. Grannock and that therefore I shall be dismissed from my profession."

"Oh, you know that, do you?" "It's obvious. And therefore I appreciate your attitude but - I should prefer to leave the house without this cross-examination."

"You needn't waste that kind of thing on me," Russell told her calmly. "I know that you were kept in this room against your will. The point is - how did you enter it?"

"I didn't want to enter it at all," she admitted. Then her face twitched violently and she flung out her hands. "Oh, don't torture me so!" she begged, "Dr. Russell, you must know by now what daniage has been done to Mr. Grannock's eyes. It's the only thing that matters to me, to know about Mr. Grannock."

your desertion. An aggravation of the original trouble was the immediate result. Mr. Grannock is very nearly blind. He may retain a glimmer of sight. If he does, there is one chance in a thousand that some fresh treatment, yet to be discovered, may cure him. But, personally, I have no hope."

"The treatment falled, owing to

She stood very still. "There's one thing I'll trouble

you to answer me," he barked. 'Did you give Broon any Indication at all that you were willing to leave your patient even for one moment ?" "Yes," answered Hallie faintly.

"That settles it, I fear, Lytton. You'll write the necessary report to the hospital, I take it. . . I must be getting back to town." Hallie was alone, still standing in

the middle of the room when Lealer came in. Fresh, cheerful, confident, amaningly good to look upon, he advanced upon her with a smile. "'Fraid we've sort of unset the

medical profession, dearle," "In that the way you see it?" "Oh, eny, they have been riding you and no mistake! Lytton tried at on me but I shut him up . . Hallie, if you come to work it out, all



this may turn out to be useful. I'll

pared to stop any gossip there is by marrying you." "Do you know-" She said, her eyes fixed upon him-"can you

"Poor old Socks! Has he really? What rotten luck!" "No, it wasn't had luck. It was

"Oh, don't you worry yourself! Whatever happened to poor old Socks' eyes last night you couldn't have done anything. You're not a

Lytton if they appeared," "Then it's all Lytton's fault." countered Lester, easily. "If he had the job in hand, he ought to have

"Oh, Lord, darling, don't start being that way. You know you leve

"Thought you'd gone off with the other one. I think I told you that Mice Elleamore and I are going to "Did you?" rasped Letton "That's between the two of you of course. It won't affect my report

my orders.". "Mr. Broon is saistaken." remarry him but I've refused."

lie? . . . Look here, Lytton, I don't mind telling you in confidence that we've been engaged for weeks." "It's between the two of you." re-

peated the decter.
"A tent will he have for you in "If you've any kind of defence," Lecter. "Floods have you've any kind of defence," Lecter. "Floods have you've she when she op-

peaced, "I want to hear it. We're may you will make no other nations to be fair with you. You will be Brannock."

To Be Continued.

She was still working at the lock when the clock struck 4 and she heard distant movement in the house. Again she knocked and called. She was dishevelled, sobbing to herself, shaking with rage and fear. No Broon pulled her into his arms and kissed hor savagely. one answered her and she worked at the lock again. It yielded unexpectedly. Bhe tore the door open, sped across the hall and came face to face

with Doctor Lytton and Nurse Casey. At sight of them sho cried aloud. "Mr. Grannock Oh. how--what has happened to Mr.

Grannock?"

The doctor looked at her as she herself might look upon a loathsome reptile. "You'd better get to your room. I'll deal with you later. . . Nurse Casey, get a call through to Dr. Russell. We shall have to tell him that the

practically gone." CHAPTER 5

night-nurse deserted her post

and Mr. Grannock's sight is

Dopthe of Despair KE BLAME myself," said Dr. Letton, "I was so sure that there could be no change in Gramock's seen it through himself. Anyway, condition before 4 o'clock."

turned Dr. Russell, the sys special-

"If I'd been called, I'd have me." tackled it according to your inthat by the time his sedstive wore off, the inflammation was acute, ton. He realized he was alone and started out to get upstairs and find me. By that time it was nearly 4 and I was coming down, say- be married?" way. I found him growing his way

screen the hall. The nurse and I

got him back to the study. Nurse

Ellegnore appeared out of the

drawing-room a quarter of an hour

later. Broom was asleep on the

floor."

"He he snything to say?"
"He woke up about midday. may him for a few minutes in his room epuida't make much impressien on him. He mentioned that he wear't going to have the girl builted as he intended to marry

"Fact we and bring the girl here, i

tell Bocks-I've already told Lytton -that I was tight last night, that I put you in a compromising position and that I'm perfectly pre-

possibly be aware that your brother has lost his sight?"

you and I who sent him blind by my treachery and your-"

doctor." "I'm a nurse. I was the nurse on duty. My orders were to watch for certain symptoms and call Dr.

we can't help peer old Socks' trou-"I Con't consider that any biame bis. Our oue is to get him to see attaches to you whatever," re- sent to our marriage." "I'm not soins to me

"Is that love that I felt for you? structions," said Dr. Lytton. "But I don't think it is. Anyway, W's I wasn't called, Grannock says gone. I don't feel anything at all for you now, not even leathing! The door opened to admit Lat. "Oh; hello!" said Leater, amighly,

> to the hospital or my attitude to Miss Ellesmore as a nume under

turned Haille. "He has asked me to "What on earth's biting you, Hal-

:15-Charles W. Reed, baritone

12:49-Noonday Melodies
1:10-Tal Henry's Orchestra

09-Four Guardemen

30-Morgan Trio (NBC)

1 15-Earl Robif, planist

8:00-Organ Reveille (CBS)

9:30-Bond Bread Program

10:45-Don and Betty (CBS)

11:69-Popular Melodies

11:15-Disputch Organ

15-Kiddlen Bright Sayinge

9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation

10:00-Frohock's "Better Homes"

11:15-Cooking Demonstrations

12.09-Neighbor Palmer's Noon

12:30-Manhattan Towers Orchestra

2.00-Rhythm Rambiers (CBS)

2.30-Artists' Recital (CBS)

3:00-Salon Orchestra (CBS)

3.50-Charlies Mystery Story

1:00-Thirty Minute Men (CBS)

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP-Mr. and Mrs.

Ena Dell Schwaderer spent Mon-

Mrs Arthur Hoberman, Mrs.

atta spent Thursday in Marion at

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoberman

and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Folk and

children were Sunday dinner

guests of Fred Bricker and Clara

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carr of Es-

nex visited at the home of Fred!

Bricker and Clara Vanatta Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albert

and family of Marion visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer and

daughter, of near Green Camp,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Harper en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sif-

ritt and daughter and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasser-

beck and daughter, Ruth Imbody,

and Winona Smith were callres at

the Henry Lauer home Sunday

Miss Eula Bricker returned to

Cleveland Sunday after being ill at

Mrs. J. E. Bricker for the last two

Mr. and Mrs. William Carr and

son of Prospect visited Mr. and

Mrs. Cass Harper Sunday evening.

Cecil Foos spent the week-end at

the home of her parents south of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oesterle and

family of north of Green Camp,]

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Miller of

Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Firsten-

berger of Marion, Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Furniss and son of Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Firstenberger and family of Green

Camp spent Sunday afternoon and

evening at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Schertzer west of Green

Miss Emma Day Krauder of

Marion is visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. William Metz in

Mr. and Mrs. William Metz and

son visited Mr. and Mrs. D. V

Mrs. Elmer Watkins and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Paul Cramer and daugh-

ter of Columbus were callers Thurs-

day at the W. W. Flach home north

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal and

daughter were West Mansfield vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gass of

Broadway spent the week-end at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

McNeal and attended the meeting

a new coal shed for the church.

Tornado

Explosion

Rent

Insurance

G. FARR

itors Sunday afternoon.

Thursday and Friday.

Metz south of Meeker Sunday.

the home of Mrs. Grace Albert.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Bricker of Green Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry George.

4:30-Light Opera Gema (CBS)

Tucker's Orchestra

4:00-Dancing Melodies (NBC) 4:30-George Hartrick, baritone

:00-Organ Processional Hour

where to go; weather; time

15-James Church

.69-Musical Clock

8 39-Journal News

10:10-Cranberries

1:00-Harry

Shultz Sunday.

day evening.

Folk Sunday evening.

day evening at dinner.

Jake Wasserbeck.

Richwood.

Green Camp.

of town.

to work.

5:00-Paul Rader

5:30-Studio Program

5:45-Male Trio (CBS)

:00-Pat Haley

5:15-Meditation

1.45-Playlet

Fume of station programs

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

WALTER DAMROSCH

conductors, will open the third

annual music appreciation se-

ries over the WEAF network of

the National Broadcasting Co.

by ignoring him as by saying

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WIAR WTAG WESH WELWRC WOY

WWNC WTAR WDBI WPG WXYX

KYW WIOD WJR WPTF

Rochr, planist.

6:15-Ruth Durrell, soprano

chestra

6:25 - Baseball

6:23-Sports Forecast

7:00 - Gene and Glenn

1:00-Vincent Lopez and Ills Or

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

6:30-Eu-Ar-Co Motor Oil Orches-

7:30-Willar Program WTAM

9:00-WTAM String Quartette 9:30-Jack Frost Melody Moments

8:00-Fleischmann Hour (NBC)

10:00-R. C. A. Hour (NBC)

11:25-Tal Henry's Orchestra

12:50-Austin Wylie's Orchestra

6:45-Tony's Scrapbook (CBS)

468-WAIU Columbus-640

2:00-Midnight Melodies

6:00-The Daily Informer

6:15-Dance Marathon

11:05-Four Guardsmen

WHAS WSM WSB

Friday at 11 a. m.

substitute.

Chain and Station Programs

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00-Dinner Music - Also WCAE WRVA WWJ WSAI KYW WCAE WCSH WGY WRC CKOW WFI WORL WPTF WFJC WGR

6:45-Uncle Abe and David - Also 9:30-Melody Moments, Tenor - Also WTAG WGY WCSH WRC WCAE WAR WWJ WTAG WCSH WEI WRC

7.30-Midweek Hymn Sing-Also WWJ 19:00-Orchestra Variety-Also WISEI

30-Sketch-Also WGR WGY WSYR WGR WUAE WEJC WWJ WSAT

B:60-Rudy Vallee's Orchestra - Also WIOD WHAS WEST WIAX WTAM

WIT WHEE WGY WORL WEALS WEJC 11:00—Ellington's Band — Also WEI WWJ WJAX WHAS WSB WSAI WRC WWJ WSAI WRO WRO WRO WRO WRO WRO WRO WRO B:00—The Birthday Party—Also WEEI WWJ CKOW WFI

WIAR WTAG WESH WEI CRGW 12:00-Jack Albin's Orch. (1 hr.)-Also WRC WGY WSB WSM WIOD WJAN WRC WWJ WFJC

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

6:00-Talk by Dr. Stephen P. Duggan WLBW WFBL WKHW WADC WHK - Also WEAN WMAL WHP WLBW WKRC WSPD WXYZ WFELL WHEC WKHW WADC WKBN 9:00-Musical Variety-Also WEAN

6:15-Harry Tucker's Orch. - Also WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WHP WERW WFBL WHEC WADE WJAS WLINY WFBL WHEC WKHW

6:30 — The Ramblers — Also WITP WADO WHE WERE WSPD WGST WJAS WLHW WIBL WHEC WEBW WXYZ WBT WPG

WERE WEIN WSPD WWNC WTAR 9:30—Detective Mystery—Also WEAN WIRD WXYZ 6:45—Tony's Scrapbook—Also WHP WLBW WFSL WKRW WADC WHE

WIAS WIRW WEBL WKBW WKRC WKRC WSPD WXYZ
WKBN WSPD WWNC WTAR WDBJ
7:00—The Mountaineers—WABC only
7:15—Huston Ray's Orch.—WABC only
WKRC WSPD WXYZ
WKRC WSPD WXYZ
10:00—Lutheran League—Also WEAN
WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS
WKBW WFBL WKBW WADC WHK

7:00-Novelty Dance - Only WEAN WERE WSPD WXYZ WNAC WLBZ WFBL WHEE WKBW 10:30-Democratic Rally-Also WEAN

7:30--TIP TOP Club - Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WFAN WCAO WMAL WNAC WCAU WCAO WJAS WFBL WIIP WJAS WLBW WFBL WIEC

WAAS WERW WEBL WEBW WADC | 11:00-Bert Low's Orch.-Also WEBZ

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WLEW WHIC WEBW WADC WERC | WEAR WNAC WEBZ WCAU WCAO

WAID WERN WEPD WWNC WTAR | WMAL/WHP WLBW WERL WWNC WIDBI WLAC WPG WXYS

8:30-H. V. Kaltenborn, News-Also
WEAN WAC WCAU WCAO WMAL
WAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL
WAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL

WAAS WERW WEBL WERW WADC WIP WEBL WHEC WERE WSPD

R:45-Story of Time-Also WEAN | 12:00-Asbury Park Orch.-WARC only WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS | 12:30-Ann Leaf at the Organ-WARC

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

6:00-Raising Junior-WJZ
6:15-Dance Orches. - Also WHAS WHAM KDKA WJR WHZ

WLBZ WCAO WIIP WJAS 11:15 - CBS Radlo Column - Also

of Time-Also WEAN 12:00-Asbury Park Orch.-WABC only

8:15-Romany Patteran-Also WEAN WIG WXYZ

WPTF WIAN WIOD WCKY WELA

7:30-Phil Cook, One-Man Show-Also

428.3-WLW Cluckmod-70

6:20-Dog Talk by Dr. Glenn

7:00-Persodent Amos 'n' Andy

6:15-Hotel Sinton Orchestra

6:45-Topics in Brief (NBC)

7:15-Smith Brothers Program

':300---Hotel Gibson Orchestra

\$:00-National Radio Program

11:00-Los Amigos-the Friends

9:30-Maxwell House Coffee Con-cert (NBC)

6:00-Brooks and Ross

9:00-Salt and Peanuts

10:00-Hollingsworth Hall

11:30-Remodeled Melodies

100 -- Castle Parm Orchests

GET THE MONEY

AT THE CITY LOAN

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WHEL WING WINE WIOD WOSH WRVA WELA-WSUN WSB

Damrosch, dean of American

Political Expert Resumes Talks Over CBS Chain

FREDERICK WILLIAM WILE, political analyst of the Columbia Broadcasting System, will resume its famous weekly talk, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight," over the Columbia network on Thursday at 8 p. m.

It will mark the beginning of Wile's eighth successive season as a political broadcaster-believed to be a record.

Coming in at a critical hour of the 1930 congressional campaign, Wile will devote his four October talks on Thursday evenings to reporting its progress. On election night, Tuesday, Nov. 4, he will broadcast returns from New York over the nation-wide hookup of the Columbia System.

Heaven will be the theme of the Mid-Week Hymn Sing which will be broadcast over the WEAF network Thursday at 7 p. m.

Edward Rechlin, widely known concert organist and Bach interpreter, will be heard with Helen Oelheim, contralto, during the musical program of the Lutheran Hour Thursday from 10 to 10:30 p. m. over the Columbia network Radio Cooking School fall term and WABC, -

"Deep River," and "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," two traditional Negro spirituals special- Hungary, which inspired such great ly arranged by Willard Robison, will feature the Maxwell House Brahms, Dvorak and Liszt, will be program, to be broadcast over the presented by Emery Deutsch's ot-WJZ network Thursday at 9:30 chestra in the Romany Patteran

Ginger Rogers and Wille How- Thursday at 8:15 p. m. ard, musical comedy and screen players, will be the guest artists in the inaugural Brevertles broadcast which has its debut over the Columbia network and WABC Thursday at 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Betty Crocker, oracte to many hundreds of housewives throughout | something mean.

augurated to an estimated audience of eight million school children and

numerous adults Friday morning. Walter Damrosch, dean of Amerlean conductors and Musical Counsel of the National Broadcasting 10:20-Old Reliable Company, directs the National orchestra in the initial concert in a nationwide broadcast over 57 stations associated with the NBC Friday at 11 a. m.

The series will be a continuation on a magnified scale of the work begun two years ago by Damrosch. who now devotes his entire time to radio. The conductor has arranged four series of programs which are destined to reach children in the third and fourth grades and on up

the scale to adults. The program for the two younger groups will be given on the same Friday and will alternate with the programs for the two older groups which are scheduled to be given together. Series A is for the third Clark Longshore of Agosta were and fourth grades; series B is for Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. the fifth and sixth; series C for the H. Shultz. the country, begins her seventh seventh, eighth and ninth, and seyear on the air when she opens her ries D for high school and college leen Bricker, of Agosta, visited at

pany network Friday at 10:30 a. m. "The Rose of Algeria," a comic opera in two acts, will be presented The gypsy folk music of rura next in the Victor Herbert Opera Series to be heard over the WJZ composers of the last century as

"Half A Second" is the title of the playlet to be heard during the Watchman program Thursday from 8:45 to 9 p. m. over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network. This week the playlet will leave the land, so to speak, and deal with brings excitement which is a good Harrison's chronometer, the firstsea-going timepiece,

> Classic melodies will be contrasted with popular songs of the moment when Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees introduce the Caroline Trio, feminine radio artists, as guest stars on the Fleischmann program Thursday from 8 to P. p. m. over station WEAF and a const-to-coast network.

"La Nuit et L'Amour," a French love includy by the Irish composer. Augusta Holmes, will be featured by Ludwig Laurier and his Slumber Music Ensemble during the broad-Mrs. Mike Stafford and son Moncast to be heard over the WJZ net-

Two of the world's most famous composers will be bonor guests at the Birthday Party broadcast over the WEAF network Thursday at 9 p. m. This date is the anniversary of the birthdays of Camille Saint-

Ington (CBS) 8:15 - Romany Patteran (CBS) 258,5.-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

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9:30-Questions & Answers

9:00-Lutheran Laymen's League 9:45-Nat'l Radio Forum 10:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra

Daylight

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT PROGRAMS 428.3-WLW Cincinnat(-700 6:30--Top of the Morning

7:30-The Quaker Early Bird (NBC) Chandler, Jr.

Kershner-Y. M. C. A.

WRZ WSM
6:45-News of the Day - Also WHAM WHAL WHAM KDKA WCKY
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9:00-Hatters Dance Orch - Also WBZ
WHAL WHAM KDKA WCKY
9:30-Orchestra Melodies, Quar.-Also Horoscopes

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — Also WBZ WBZ WBAL WHAM KDKA WLW WHAM KDKA WBC CKGW WRVA WHAS WSM WJAX WRVA WSB

10:00-Herbert Opera Series-Also 7:15-Jesters - Also WBZ WBAL WHAL WHAM KDKA CKGW 11:00-Slumber Hour - Also WBAL Wilzbach WITAM RDRA WIR

WHE KOKA WRC CKGW WHAM 11:30-Amos-Andy (Repeat) - Only Our Social Side 7:45-Friendly Five-Also WHZ WHAS | 12:00-Rolfe Orchestra (Repeat)-Only

воргано 12:00-Dance Orchestra Hour-WJZ

10:30-Livestock reports 10:40 - Morning Medicys 12:30-Melville Bay, tenor: Fred

11:00-Musle

12:00-Tuxedo Fiddlers

Period (NEC) 1:30-The Sunshine Counsellor

4:00-English Lessons 4:30-Livestock reports 4:40-Program Chats

11:00-Time-WTAM Bulletin Board Peems 5:00-Tetley Tea Hour (NBC)

> 6:30-Sun Up 7:15-Morning Screnade 7:30-WTAM String Trio 7:59 -- Time -- Weather

7:00-Crockett Mountaineers (CBS) 7:15-Piano Scientions-Claire Al-8:50-Cheerlo (NBC)

7:30—The Charlie Club

Fire Prevention-Ray Gill

8:00-Political Situation in Wash-

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6:15—Studio 7:00-Pollifeal Situation in Wash 7:15-Plymouth Contest

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Programs

7:45-Organ program by Arthur 8:00—Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Arm-

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9:45-Crosley Homemakers Hour-10:00-Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr. Ida Blackson

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12:15-Organ program by Pat Gil-12:30-Vincent Lopez and His Or chestra

12:50-Livestock reports 1:00-National Farm and Home

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5:30-Salt and Peanuts 5:45-Nothing But the Truth 280-WTAM Cleveland-1070

8:00-Quaker Oats (NBC) S:15-Petey and Lulu Bello 2:00-Opening livestock market

9:05 -- Pat Haley :15-Betty Crocker :30-Patty Jean's Chat :45-WTAM Physical Culture 10:00-WTAM Cooking School 10:30-The Gondollers

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Espyville News ESPYVILLE-Mr. Harry Smith .00--Time-; fruit-vegetable mar-Mr. Earl Thomas, of Marion, and -kets; dairy quotations; re-Robert Eisele, of near Salem, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Hoch. Mrs. Clarence Smith, Naomi Ruth and Virginia Smith, of near Big Island, and Miss Grace Brady were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plunk. Mr. and Mrs. William Kraner

and children, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Corwin and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McClelland, of Marion, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Boblenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Tucker were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush of near Espyville.

Hemorrhoid

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schmidt were callers Thursday evening at the C. Grigsby home at Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Crane, of Marion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoch.

Miss Jean Wood of Marion, returned to her home Sunday, after spending the week end with Miss Violet Boblenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sissin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Clifton and Mrs. Ruby Ritzler, of Marion, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Espyville. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarley and ed parts. sons, Robert and Fred, of Fostoria, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarey.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wood and son Russell, of Marion, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boblenz. Mrs. Clare Williams and Kath-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ballow of

Cardington spent Friday with Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. and Mrs. Fred Hoch Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bishop and daughter were Marion visitors Thursday.

Robert Eisele, of near Salem, and Mr. William Crissinger of Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long and rion, and Helen and Mary McCarchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ley were Sunday visitors at the Uncapher and daughter spent Sun-Asa Brown home at Espyville. day at Centerburg the guests of Mrs. Lynn Brady, of Espyville, is spending a few days with Mrs. F. Thompson, of Marion. Homer Folk and Mrs. Clara Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bombarger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fritz, of near Espyville. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss and

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son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey, of Espyville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Granger and family of Marion moved to their farm near Espyville Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Tobey and children, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tobey and Mrs. Fred Applefeller, of near LaRue, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George

O. H. Neimoyer was a caller at the Fred Hoch home Tuesday, making arrangement for the annual bird dog chase to be held near Espyville sometime soon.

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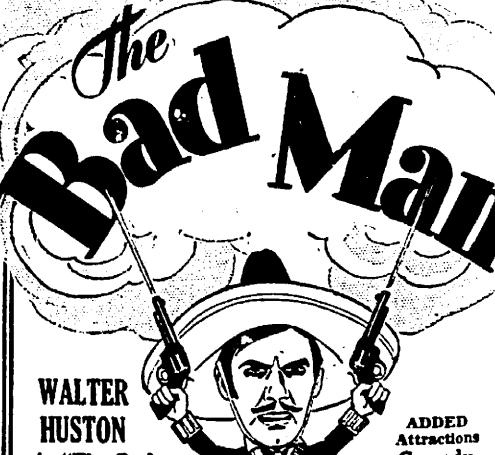
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Olympian Torch Group Elects Sherman Haldeman President for Year.

Olympian Torch club, comof sophomores of Harding man school, elected Sherman Halisman as its leader last night when the group met in its initial meet no of the school year in the Y M. C. A. Donald Uhl is acting president of the club until the 1930 de es are clected. Te served as negritari of the organization last

Plans for the activities of the tiff. erganization occupied the attention cithe Falcon Torch club as it met last night in the "Y" with Carrol

Kerr as the leader. Heights Junior High with Arthur of rew members.

resident's chair of the Casic Torch ist right. The officers and the

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Hugo Malo, receiver for O. Emmett Cain, operator of a foundry at Morral, was discharged by common pleas court yesterday following the completion of the sale of the property which was purchased by Otto T. Pierman, plaintiff who brought the receivership action

Pierman purchased the foundry for \$2,574.88 at a receiver's sale last month. The law firm of Donithen & Donithen represented the plain-

Answers Divorce Suit

Denial of allegations made in the divorce action brought recently by The Sphinx Torch club of Vernon Lavina Moore is contained in an answer to Seth Moore, defendant, Zachman as leader met last night filed yesterday in common pleas to discuss plans for the initiation court. The plaintiff charged gross neglect and extreme cruelty and pen Quaintance occupied the petitioned for the custody of five children as well as alimony. The deb of Central Junior High school | defendant in his answer claims the children are wards of juvenile

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By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, Oct. 9-Two veteran cashiers with long records with the Cleveland Railway Co were held today on charges of embezzlement of \$3,267. Police said Kenneth Ralston, 43, admitted taking \$2,067 to pay doctor bills and Charles Nye. 43, confessed embezzling \$1,200 to buy gifts for his wife and friends.

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interview with the colonel printed Four Persons Die as Automobile Hits Truck

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 9-Four persons were instantly killed and one injured in an automobile accident i six miles west of here early today. The dead: Kenneth E. Verhart, Gaylord Springer, Letha Cooper. all of Muncie, and Mrs. Howard Allen, Daleville, Ind. The four were in an automobile which KANSAS CITY-There's a way crashed head-on with a truck, the o remedy cold hands and cold driver of which was injured. feet. It is to cut two nerves that

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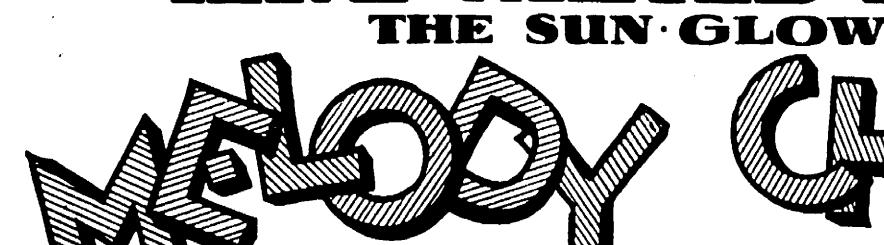
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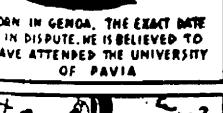
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was held yesterday with the var-

sity scrimmage with a freshman

team which was attired in North-

western uniform and using Dick

Wesley Fesler was at his old po-

sition at right end in the scrim-

The remainder of the probable

starting lineup will be Larkins,

left end; Haubrich and Bell, tack-

les; Selby and Wingert, guards;

Nasman, center; Holcomb and

Varner, halfbacks, and Horn, full-

Wingert, regular cophomore

guard, is nursing a bruised knee

which he sustained in aractice

Tuesday, but he will be able to play

against the Purple.



BY BOB KIRKPATRICK NIOW that the Philadelphia Athetics have demonstrated what must be done to win two world chargienships in consecutive years and have officially closed the 1930 the undivided attention of the nords of sports followers. From new until Thanksgiving the grid game will be the center of attrac-

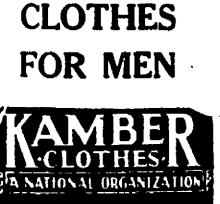
Whoever worked out the schedgies of the larger schools and unigeing on there has not been a single great team." zazie of major proportions, save results the Notre Dame-Southern Methalist struggle last Saturday. But with the closing of baseball this week-end brings on a large number of games that may do quite about deciding what schools will go through the present grid season with unmarred records.

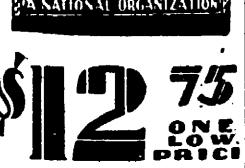
IN the Big Ten conference undoubtedly the eyes of sports world will be focused on the outcome of the Northwesternohio State battle. With each hool possessing at least one daver of possible All-American standing for 1930 and a strong supporting cast the game may do a lot about who will win the Big Ten title for the year. Northwestern looks like the favorite right now. Other games in the Big Ten will bring together Purdue and Michigan, Purdue won last year 30 to 16 and figures to trin again this vear although not a large score. Wisconsin plays Chicago and probably will give them another beating nearly as bad as the 20 to 6 defeat administered last season. Two other Big Ten teams, Indiana and Minnesota play Oklahoma A. & M. and Stanford respectively and both should lose by a good margin. In the other important mid western battles Notre Danie will probably beat the Midshipmen but the Navy will give the Ramblers a good

amiss before the winter sports sea- 19 games won. son get into full swing Marion fisthe followers are likely to see a first clas: revival of amateur "beak tusting" activities. As part of an attensive indoor sports program the winter the west side group i formulated tentative plans for Esateur boxing cards at intervals during the winter.

The bouts will not be run as a a small admission will be charged M. S. Shop.. 6 3 637 to meet the usual expenses. If the Poudre Pouff 6 3 637 beuts are run on the same plane | S. S. Sales... 5 4 537 as the other amateur sports which | C., D. & M... 3 6 433 see any Mickey Walkers or Jack Dempseys in the proposed bouts it is more than likely that the matches will be fights. And that which are now being staged. If about 40 rounds of Marion kids punches and school-boy socks can't provide a fair evening of entertainment the local amateur fighters had better remain amateurs. They'll be safer.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 9-Navy was scheduled to leave this evening for South Bend to play Notre Dame on Saturday with the quarterback job Mill undecided.





MANAGER OF CHAMPS EARNSHAW TO GET CONSIDERS REPEAT TITLE OF HERO OF WIN AS REAL TEST BASEBALL CLASSIC

and have officially closed the 1950 have baseball season, football can take Mack Refused To Class Philadelphia as "Great" for League Victory.

BY BRIAN BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer THILADELPHIA, Oct. 9-The was going to be over. With baseball day to consider themselves "a

The accolade was bestowed by no less a judge of baseball teams the lot of the vanquished. than Connie Mack himself. The 67-1 ican league championship. First. world's champions.

The American leaguers won the series in impressive fashion by capturing the sixth game, 7 to 1, from the courageous but impotent St. Louis Cardinals.

a man to third base until two bats- loss suffered by the Athletics. men had been retired in the final inning. When the visitors counted pitched in five of the six games their lone run they broke a streak played, each pitching two full 16 of the last 18 innings for the over a stretch of 22 innings.

Not So Bad and double with a pass in between

marked the fourth straight year in Grove out. which the American league cham-If plans of the Steam Shovel pions had won the highest prize

The game which rang down the ball for the year was typical of the nitch at high at curtain on the major league base-Athletics of Philadelphia, pitch set by the moundsmen for the the player most entitled to enter this season must have world's champions for the second series. In only one game was the the rank of world's series heroes. known when the baseball classic time in two years, had a right to- losing team able to score more than one run and in the opening delphian by adoption and achievebattle only a scant two runs fell to ment, alumnus of Swarthmore col-

> year-old manager of the Athletics observers of the pitching strength pion Athletics. refused to stamp his team as of the Athletics suggested that the "great" after it had won the Amer. venerable Connie Mack would have hear the old college cheers, but he to depend on his two stars, the left- still parts his hair in the middle he said, the A's must repeat as handed Robert Moses Grove and and looks the part of an under-Divide Victories

> were equally divided between the and entitled to rank with such pair of aces, each officially credited famous old-time stars as Joe with winning two. Grove was McGinnity, Jack Combs and Big After the effective pitching of charged with a defeat while Earn- Ed Walsh. big George Earnshaw, the Cards shaw's record escaped unmarred. After sharing the pitching "big were almost helpless, failing to get Walberg was charged with the other act" with his team-mate and co-

> of scoreless pitching against them games and dividing the other be. A's. Earnshaw broke up what was by Earnshaw which had extended tween them. Earnshaw narrowly expected to be a repetition of the Earnshaw went the route in the sticking to the last man was out, missed winning three games. The big moose of the A's blanked final battle but Grove was ready while Grove continued to make the opposition in the last seven in- to step in if his colleague had shown gestures in the bullpen. nings of the second game of the any indication of tiring. As the last;

series, permitting six hits and win- play of the game was made, Grove ning 6 to 1. In the fifth game at was pumping fast balls into the big sistent of the Athletics at bat, hit- Fesler To Be at Right Flank St. Louis he went the first seven glove of Earl Mack in the bullpen. ting safely in five of the six games innings without being nicked for a The younger Mack prepared to as he lived up to the best traditions run when he left the game for a send the tall southpaw to the of the league's batting king, leadpinch hitter. In this game he had mound if his father wig wagged a ing the regulars of both teams allowed only two hits. In the final signal from the bench. It seemed with the stick. Simmons had the game he turned the opposition back for a moment at the close that the long range support, however, at without a run and with only three lefthander might be called on but various times from Cochrane, Foxx, student pep rally on the Ohio hits until the ninth when a single flurry although probably he was staged hitting come-backs in the tired. An unassisted double play final game. by Jimmy Foxx on a liner from! The triumph of the Athletics Frisch's bat kept Earnshaw in and important single blow, when he imately 35 Buckeye gridders leave

possibility big George would have to decide the critical fifth game. Athletic Association do not go baseball has to offer and 16 out of been relieved before the final out For the Cardinals, 22-year-old was registered.

Hurls Two Victories, Narrowly Misses Third; Simmons Leads at Bat.

BY ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer

He is George Livingston Earnshaw. New Yorker by birth, Phila-

lege and right-handed "Iron man" Before the series started close pitching ace, of the world's cham-Earnshaw is 30-years old now. long past the day when he used to

the righthanded George Livingston graduate. He was a great football Earnshaw, to bring home the bacon, player as well as a star pitcher in college. He is the greatest right-The four Philadelphia victories handed "Iron man" in baseball now

star, Robert Moses Grove, most of Grove or Earnshaw, or both, the way, Earnshaw wound up in a blaze of pitching glory by hurling fifth game "act" with Grove by even though it was a struggle,

Simmons Leads at Bat Al Simmons was the most con-

Foxx struck the most potent and | Willaman and a squad of approxfired his home run into the St. for Evanston, Ill., where they Had this ball gone safe, in all Louis stands in the ninth inning tackle Northwestern Saturday af-Charley Gilbert, appearing in his preparation for the Wildcat game first world's series, was a sensation at bat as well as in the field. Reaching spectacular heights in the two victories scored by the Red Birds to even the series at St. Louis. He led the Cardinal regulars at bat and handled 28 chances

without a slip-up in six games, making a number of sensational Bottomley is Flop Sunny Jim Bottomley, Cardinal first sacker, was the biggest disappointment for the Cardinals at bat, striking out nine times as he fell only one short of the record of

ten made by George Kelly of the Giants in 1921. Bottomley probably has played his last game in a St. Louis uniform. The general traded before another season rolls Three great fielding plays stood of Douthit's short fly in the fourth

out. Perhaps the most spectacular game, taking the ball over his was Bottomley's one-handed catch shoulder on the dead run, and

McClure .. 201 196 209 to the temporary field boxes for throw out of Mickey Cochrane in the final game were the other Max Bishop's fine running catch sparkling defensive contributions.

Cochrane Scores Run That Wins Title

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. P . The 1930 world series attracted 212,628 persons to the six games played Total receipts were \$953,772.00. Complete statistics follow: Attendance 213,628. Receipts \$953,772.00.

A hard hit double by Bing Miller acores Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics in the first inning of

The Athletics won the game, 7 to 1, the series and the world's baseball champlonship for 1830. It

is the second consecutive title for the Mackian forces and the fifth for the Athletica since the diamond

the final world's series game played at Philadelphia. Cochrane is shown above crossing the plate,

Player's share (first four games)

Advisory council's share, \$143,-Ench club's share, \$121,710 19.

Each league's share, \$121,710.19. TOUGH BREAK

portant Middy Contest. By The Associated Press SOUTH BEND Ind., Oct. B. Poor Knute Rockne! Injuries have cut his Notre Dame, football, squad mage and it is believed he will from 120 to 118 hand picked playstart at the flank post Saturday, ers.

Rockne Loses Two Stars for Im-

The two casuals will be missed Saturday when the ramblers meet the Navy, however. They are: "Moon" Mullins, first string fullthe Southern Methodist game, cated today.

Receipts in The SPARTANS RUN WILD Complete SPART

Glassgow Performs Brilliantly for Portsmouth Professional Baturday, have almost completed Team.

Each winning player's share \$5,- day after running roughshod over regulars were in good condition. the Frankford Yellow Jackets here | Chicago's aerial game worries last night and winning 39 to 7.

> halfback from lows, was the star | tory Saturday. of the game and captured the highest honors when he ran 101 yards | fronted by non-conference foes Satfor a touchdown against the Jack | urday, used much of their drill ets. The long run was made on the time for experimental purposes. first play of the third quarter when Glassgow received Halicki's punt, circled back behind his own goal line, and with the aid of perfect interference ran through the entire Frankford team,

The visitors made their lone marker in the initial period. They were unable to cope, however, against the star backfield quartet. of Lumpkin, Wesley, Brnnett and Glassgow for the rest of the game.

CRUCIAL CONTESTS AS TOUGH GAMES START

Noble Kizer's Boilermakers Buck Michigan: Gophers Play Stanford.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Two Big Ten football coaches of distinction. Noble Kizer of Purdue and Fritz Crister of Minnesota, face crucial tests Saturday when they send their elevens into action against rugged foemen, Kizer, successor to Jimmy Phe-

to their first Big Ten championship last year, faces a bristling and dangerous Michigan team while Crisier and his team attempt to turn back the invasion of Stanford. As coaches with a future go, each

ian, who directed the Bollermakers

finds himself in a rather tight posttion, especially Crisier whose team was trounced by Vanderbilt last Kizer's team looked good during

its triumph over the strong Baylor eleven last week but Michigan is a different type of for, Defense against the Michigan lateral and triple pass plays worried

Coach Kizer as he gave his team a final drill for the game last night. Armed with the Wolverine plays, the freshmen made substantial gains and added to his freiting. Stanford Favored

A victory over Stanford was hardly hoped for at Minnesota, yet a complete rout waan't expected

Vanderbilt, has been polished up and some new running plays unearthed for the Pacific coast in-

Ohio State and Northwestern, rivals in one of the outstanding games of the conference program their drills for the clash. Northwestern's great triple threat acc. PORTSMOUTH, O. Oct. 9 - The Hank Bruder, expected to get Into Portsmouth Spartana chalked and the game despite an attack of other game in their win column to- gripps while most of the Buckeye

Wisconsin's Badgers, who hope to Willia Glassgow, all-American start the Big Ten race with a vic-Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, con-

> HANOVER, N. H .- Dartmouth suffered a setback today with an-

> nouncement that Crehan and Clark are both out with injuries and will not play against Boston univer-CAMBRIDGE - George Talboo,

who recently returned to guard after being out with injuries, was again on the injured list today and PRINCETON-Princeton will be probably won't play with Harvard without the services of three top- until the Dartmouth game. Boh back, and Dick Donoghue, varalty notch ends when the Tigers face Faxon, just back in uniform, also right tackle, who were scuffed up in Brown on Saturday, it was indi- was injured and will not be able to



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Cards, A's Set Three New Marks Each in Series By The Associated Press the 1930 world's series never will be only twice. John McGraw has led Totals .. 899 923 923 famous for its record-breaking, a the New York Glants to three

NEW YORK, Oct. 9-Although half-dozen new marks for world's world's titles in nine attempts while championship play were inscribed the New York Yankees under Mil-

Frank Frisch, veteran Cardinal clubs on assists stood out. In the side as he collected five hits in six Cardinals had only four assists, one

mate, Chick Hafey, set a new mark Minor Leaguers Gather by smashing out five two-base hits. one higher than the total which formerly gave a large group of when they went through two games without getting a one-base hit, all their blows going for extra bases. The A's also put their great leader, Connie Mack, still further ahead of all major-league managers in getting results with his clubs.

Athletics set a mark of a new kind of ficials assembled here today to organize their ranks for battle with the major leagues on the draft problem, but as far as the public was concerned the venerable Connie Mack, still further his depth of his world champion. Athletics, was dree today to organize their ranks for battle with the major leagues on the draft problem, but as far as the public was concerned the venerable Connie Mack, jubilant over the triumph of his world champion. Athletics, Under his guidance, Philadelphia was due here today.

and has lost in the world's series breaking, the performances the

games to set a new total series under the former low mark made record of 45 safe blows. He tied by the Yankees while the Athticipated in six series. The former also equalled the low mark in basemark for the series, however, and was the only one for the series. Last dropped his all-time average for year the Athletics failed to steal a championship play to .324 from base and the Cubs pilfered only one.

To Discuss Draft Rule

players a tie for the record. The CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 9-Minor Athletics set a mark of a new kind officials assembled here today to

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Kingsford-Smith To Try for New Lone Trip Record from England.

By The Associated Press Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian airman who has flown both Pacific and Atlantic oceans, left the airdrome here today in a light plane on a lone trip to Australia.

The Australian's machine had been loaded with so much fuel it was estimated she will be able to fly 2,000 miles without making a Galion and Bucyrus Clubs Put

The plane is a two-scater and in one cockpit a large extra gasoline supply was stored. With long hops the airman had confidence he would be able to better the present England-to-Australia record made by Bert Hinkler in approximately 15 days.

SETS NEW RECORD

Laura Ingalls Establishes Mark for Women's Cross Country Flights

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 9--Battling storms and groping Miss Lucile Klein, soprano, Miss La through dense mountain fogs during the last 300 miles of a trans- and Mrs. Howard Turner. Readcontinental flight, Laura Ingalis, ings were given by Doris J. Cook, diminutive 25-year-old aviatrix, has Mitiam H. Sayre and Mrs. Frankestablished a mark for fliers of her sex-an clapsed time of 30 hours, 27 minutes for flying across the United

Miss Ingalls left New York Sunday, making nine stops enroute. She completed the last leg from Kingman, Atiz., dropping down at Glendale airport at 7:25 p. m., (Marion

time) yesterday. The aviatrix made the crossing in the same plane with which she recently set the world's record of 714 barrel rolls and the women's record of 980 consecutive loops. Miss Ingalls is a transport pilot and has been flying two years.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Charles Morries, 3, of Lee street, is free under \$100 bond awaiting Burglars Break Down hearing Nov. 3 in municipal court on a charge of defrauding an innkeeper!. Action was brought against him by Alice Wren of pleaded not guilty to the charge. I poolroom on Harding Way E.

Held for New Minister \$10,000 ACTION FOR Installation Services

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 9 -Installation services for Rev. S. V. Sydenstricker, new Presbyterian pastor, were held last night with Rev. James M. Fisher, moderator of the Marion Presbytery, presiding. The sermon was delivered by Rev. R. E. Porter of Galion. Rev. T. M. Patterson of Creatline gave the charge to the pastor and Rev. J. M. McCoy of Marysville gave the HESTON, Eng. Oct. 9-Wing charge to the congregation. Following the services a reception was given Rev. and Mrs. Sydenstricker

FEDERATION MEETING

on Program at Closing

District Session.

Special To The Star

conference of the middle-north dis-

trict of the Ohio Federation of Wo-

men's Clubs will be held in Ash-

The meeting closed here yester-

day afternoon when a program was

presented by the Bucyrus Clionion;

Those appearing on the program

Jury After Guilty Plea

Jim Sunday of 781 West Center

street was bound over to the grand

jury under \$500 bond on a forgery

charge, following his arraignment

in municipal court yesterday. He

Action was filed against him by

James Sunday of Columbus, who

charged his namesake, but not rela-

tive, with forging endorsement on

a check from the industrial com-

mission of Ohio. The check be-

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and the Gallon Sorosis clubs.

BUCYRUS, O., Oct. 9-The 1931

by Ella M. Prouty against Fred- ties Fred Williams and Roy Chaperick Kline as the result of an automobile collision was dismissed without prejudice at costs of the HOWSER NEW HEAD plaintiff today in common pleas in the church Sunday school rooms. **ASHLAND GIVEN 1931** The collision occurred in 1929 at

the intersection of state routes 95 and 98 east of the city. The plainliff alleged she was severely cut and bruised by the impact which she claimed was caused by the defendant's alleged failure to observe a stop sign as he neared the

DAMAGES DISMISSED

Costs by Court; Suit Fol-

lowed Auto Accident.

Cattey & Coble of Bucyrus was the law firm acting as counsel for the plaintiff while Charles Schaber of Bucyrus was attorney for the defendant.

A foreclosure suit with a sum of \$7,282.12 involved was filed in common pleas court today by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati against Eva Auman and others. The law firm of Clark & Arter represents the plaintiff.

IS SET FOR NOV. 15

Jim Sunday Faces Grand Arrangements for Marriage of King Boris and Italian

Princess Announced. By The Associated Press ROME, Oct. 9-The religious marriage of Princess Giovanna. daughter of the king and queen of Italy, to Boris, "bachelor king" of Bulgaria, will be performed at San Rossoic, near Pisa, summer home

of the royal family, on Nov. 15. Official announcement of the date and plans for the International marriage were made public today. King Boris is scheduled to arrive on Saturday for the final arrangements and official be-

for a talk with the pope.

GALION, Oct. 9-Burglars who North Prospect street. The claims broke down two doors and crawled by Cardinal Maffi of Pisa, who third award and \$250 prize was of operations, will detach all battle- to juvenile authorities for his he has not paid a bill for lodging through a small skylight were re- celebrated the wedding mass of captured by the Indiana state ships from the scouring fleet on pranks. amounting to \$16. He was arrested warded with about \$5 in cash here Crown Prince Humbert and Prin- band of Bloomington, Ind. on the charge yesterday and re- last night. The money was ob- cess Marie Jose of Belgium lart leased on bond after he had tained from the William Fetter January, or Monsignor Giuseppi Beccarla, the court chaplain.

It was believed here today that another marriage then would follow at Sofia according to the orthodox rite.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Order in Effect at Wilmington Check Infantilo Paralysis

Hy The Associated Press WILMINGTON, O., Oct. 9-Wilmington city schools were closed today at noon by city and county health officials to prevent a spread of infantile paralysis. Two cases were reported in the city schools

because of their parents' refusal to John L. Shearer of 138 Carhart permit them to attend until the atreet. epidemic is checked. All scholastic activities were ordered postponed

City officials deputized 16 sperial officers, whose duty will be to patrol the streets and keep school children in their homes until the epidemic ends.

Voters Register Friday-Satur-

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Man Gets \$100 Fine on Possession Charge Howard L. Lewis, operator of a

filling station on the Bucyrus road six miles north of the city, yester-Plaintiff Ordered To Pay day was fined \$100 and costs in probate court following his plea of guilty to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. Lewis was arrested yesterday by A \$10,000 damage suit brought Sheriff John J. Francis and Depu-

OF COUNTRY CLUB

Announcement of Officers Made at Annual Stag Dinner for Members.

C. M. Howser will head the Marion Country club as president it was announced last night at the annual stag dinner at the club. committee and C. H. Isaly chair-

man of the greens committee. Directors named are C. M. Howser, T. L. Fahey, Don Howard, Dr. O. M. Young, C. H. Isaly, Howard R. Mapes, Wilbur H. Symes, on the program. Miss Allen played George Wright and James R.

Covers were placed for more than 60 at the dinner.

OHIO WINS PRIZES

Elyria Drum Major and Canto Band Win Legion Contests.

By The Associated Press BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9-When. 'Bill" Hruby, drum major of the crack Elyria, O., drum and bugle corps, finished whirling his polished baton, tossing his shako in unparalleled fashion, in the drum majors of the American Legion contest here last night ,the judges Ships To Be Taken Out o had little difficulty in choosing him for first prize in the strutting drum major class.

Pennsylvania Post No. 270 strutted to second place when their drum major placed in that position. test gave the first award | 1 a Next week, after these discus- band of Milwaukee. Wis., present personnel by 4,800 men.

PLAN TO BUY BOOKS

Plans were made to purchase reading circle books and also to buy a safety kit for the building cut the number of submarines by he was placed in custody of V. H at the meeting of the Oakland 25, redistribute the air force and Aller, juvenile officer. community club Tuesday afternoon dispose of numerous miscellaneous at the school building. Routine auxiliary craft. business was transacted and the business session was followed by a social hour and refreshments maneuver off Panama. The next meeting will be Oct. 23 nt 7:30 p. m. at which time Su- June a saving of \$3,440,000 is cal perintendent George A. Bowman culated and for the following year will give a talk.

TWO BICYCLES STOLEN

Two bleycle thefts last night were reported to police. W. Brown and seven others throughout the of 574 Windsor street reported his son's bleycle stolen from the Y. M. When school opened today of C. A. Theft of a blcycle from near ficials said 414 pupils were absent the Palace theater was reported by

Home Run King Takes Dance Role in Theater

By The Annoclated Press major leagues, today became a song face-dull eyes with no sparkle. Your and dance man.

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Three acts of local talent featured last night's radio broadcast from the display window of the H. Schaffner Co. store on South Main The programs are being given

daily from 2 to 4 p. m. and from

7:30 to 9.30 p. m. this week in observance of Majestic Week. Ronald Mack of Columbus, who has been associated with station WAIU in Columbus, is master of ceremonies. | terday. Last night a crowd of nearly 1, 000 persons heard the program, according to Errol G. Gruber, sales promotion manager of the local furniture concern Herman Mur phy and Bill Galiway, playing oldtime tunes on their banjo, violin and harmonica, supplied one of the? Other officers announced are acts, while Miss Helen Jean Shrock. Wilbur H. Symes, vice president, daughter of Police Chief Ira Robert White, secretary, and Don Shrock, sang and played the ukulele Howard, treasurer. Mr. Howard as "guest artist" of Landon's was named chairman of the house Hawaiians. The third local act was given by Fred Sabbock, vio

> In addition to local talent, Clare Allen and Olden Bennington, associated with Mack at WAIU, were theater this wek.

linist.

Tonight further local talent is on the bill, while other local acts are being planned for Friday and to care for a large crowd and tick-Saturday nights. The program will ets will be available at the door. he concluded Saturday night.

ECONOMY PROGRAM OUTLINED FOR NAV

Service and Personnel Cut 4,880.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-For greater efficiency and economy the Awards in the Legion's band con- navy will decommission shortly about 120,000 tons of ships now in \$1,000 prize to the Electric post service and will reduce its enlisted

Most of the changes will be placed in effect during the winter

For the fiscal year ending next \$7,758,949. The personnel reduction is to be accomplished by cutting enlistments from 400 to 200 monthly, beginning in November. The navy already has less than 84,500 men it is allowed.

BUCYRUS-Frederick Skeen has been chosen to play first clarine in the Ohio Wesleyan band.

WANT TO LOOK YOUNG?

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and howels-there's no need of having a sallow com-CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Hack Wilson, plexion-dark rings under your eves the home-run champion of the pimples-a bilious look in your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive

> Dr. Edwards, a well-known physi cion in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound as a substitute for calome centle in their action yet always effective. They help bring about that

natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are

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Sunday, October 12 Leave Marion 5:05 a.m.; returning leave Cleveland 6:10 p.m., same date. Half fare for children. Tickets good in coaches only.

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AT LOAN MEETING

Two Marion Men Attending Convention Today at Dayton.

> Roy Waddell, secretary, and Hayes Thompson, attorney, represented the Home Building, Savings & Loan association today at the forty-second annual convention of the Ohio Building & Loan league in Dayton, at which 1,000 delegates from all over the state were in at

Optimism over the industrial outlook prevailed over the convention. according to an International News

Service dispatch "Present business conditions were caused by too much energy on the part of producers," declared Guy Emerson, New York banker, in an address before the group yes-

Emerson declared the remedy is in a more scientific study of business. Business is on the way to better days, he said.

GET PARTY RECEIPTS

Benefit Card Affair To Be Given Tonight in Eagles' Tempie.

Proceeds from the benefit card party to be held tonight in the the piano and ukulele, and Ben. Eagles temple will be used to beaunington, known as the "whispering | tify McKinley park according to baritone," sang. Bennington sings plans of the committee in charge three times daily at the Palace of the affair. Plans have been completed and indications of the ticket sale assure a large number of patrons. Tables are being arranged

Play will begin at 8 p. m. Business men and residents of the south side of the city are cooperating with the committee in promoting the benefit. Mrs. Clifford McCoy is general chairman assisted by Mrs. George A. Prettyman, Mrs. George Day and Mrs. K. Nordquest as members of the ticket committee and Mrs. B. Clemmens. Mrs. Harry Kinsey, Mrs. Bert Lee and Mrs. Albert Miller, social committee, and Mrs. Bert Myers and Mrs. Frank Stanley, prize commit- tiary.

Youth Gets Hallowe'en Spirit; Lands in Court

Two Doors; Take \$5 Next week, after these the land of Milwaukee. Wis., present personnel by 4,800 men.

| Slone, Borle will go to the Vatican | national champion. The second | The fleet and base shake-up possesseed William McEldowney. award and a \$500 prize went to the initiated by Admiral William V. 16, of 336 Reed avenue four weeks The marriage will be performed Canton, O., post band while the Pratt, who has just become chief shead of time, he is answering

the Atlantic, reduce the number of | Last night he allegedly bomdestroyers in each division from barded an automobile on South six to four, create a training squad- | Seffner avenue with liberal quanron of two battleships and eight titres of tomatoes and cabbage destroyers, concentrate all mine- heads. Police arrested him. After layers and swepers in one force, spending the night in city prison,

AMBULANCE DRIVES

The M. H. Gunder invalid car made the following drives yesterday and today: Mrs. L. W. Booth from 889 East Center street to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Wise of 223 North Main street this Mark Zdir aged 18, of Struthers. morning: Charles Mitchell from near here, died in a hospital of Blaine avenue yesterday afternoon. football game Tuesday.

CHILDREN FIND BOMB ABANDONED SHED

Police Investigate Discovery: Made from Pipe Filled with Powder, Iron.

A homemade bomb, said by police to be capable of destroying a large building if discharged, was in possesion of police today. It was discovered by children playing near an abandoned shed at the packing plant along the Big Four railroad tracks late vesterday.

The bomb, apparently hidden near the shed until its owner had occasion to use it, was fashioned from an eight-inch section of twoinch pipes, capped at both ends. I was filled with a slow-burning

gaseous powder and iron nuts. Police have no clue as to whom the owner of the bomb might be, or for what purpose it was intended. It is similar to bombs used to damage several Marion homes in the last few years.

INCREASE GUARD AT OHIO STATE PRISON

Officials of Pen Learn of Threatened Attempt To Dynamite Institution.

Br International News Service COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9- Steps designed to prevent the smuggling of dynamite into Ohio penitentiary had been taken today by officials of this institution. After learning of a threat of ar

organized plot to get some of the

explosive into the hands of a number of the 3,312 prisoners in the penitentiary, prison officials doubled the guard on the Spring street and railroad stockades. They, also, ordered closer inspection of all trucks, wagons, and coal and box cars entering the prison with A half-dozen automatic rifles are said to have been placed in strate-

Suspect in Murder Case Disappears from Hotel

gic locations within the peniten-

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Oct. 9-George W. E. Perry, believed by police to be the man charged with the murder of Mrs. Cora Bell Hackett near Lac Du Flambeau, Wis., disappeared from his hotel room last night shortly before detectives appeared to arrest him.

Perry vanished without checking out of the hotel or taking any of his baggage.

The detectives said they had evidence that Perry had married one St. Louis woman and proposed to another since he came here three weeks ago. He posed as the helr to a \$875,000 fortune while in St. Louis, the detectives said,

GRID INJURIES FATAL

By The Associated Press

FACE CHAR

Quarrel in Restaur Sam Orsan, 30, of 7; street, and Bryan Retter. Wood street faced charg

orderly conduct in munic this morinng following a a west side restaurant las Orsan, chef at the rest said by police to have t Retter with a revolver. scuffle that followed, the discharged, the bullet pe the ceiling. No one was The quarrel, according mation obtained by poli oped when Retter asked

charge a meal. Retter v file charges against Orsa NO NOTICE REC of phone de

Company Has Right Appeal in Case W Two Weeks.

No notice of an order

as the time for beginn fund of more than \$162,00 patrons of the Ohio Telephone Co., has been by local officials of the they indicated today. Th sion's order stipulates t is to be completed as soc sible after Jan. 1, 1931. The order was made by mission yesterday, accord sociated Press dispatches

A refund was ordered period beginning Aug. 3 ending Sept. 23 last after mission had held that rat ed under bond by the during, that time were able. The rates have been reduced by the commission

Whether officials of phone company intend the decision of the comthe Ohio supreme cour known by A. A. Berry, 1 ager. The company has to appeal the case within two weeks.



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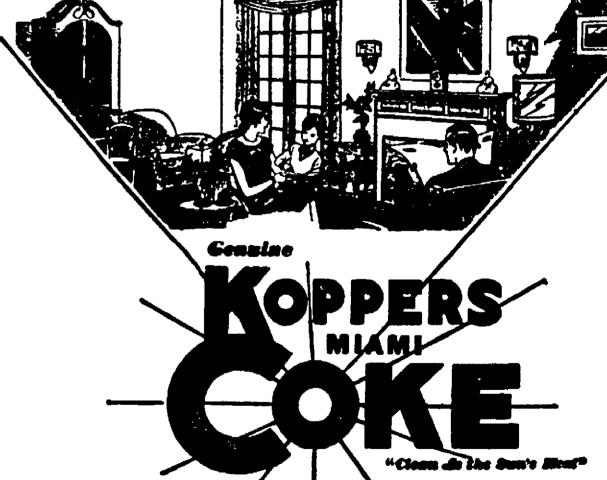
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rected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second inser-

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Rupert M. Koch, et al., Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale Only \$30 down and \$7.50 every saued from said Court to me di-25 OVERLAND Four Cylinder Four Door Sedan. Only \$25 auction at the door of the Court down and \$5 every two weeks. House in Marion, Marion County. 25 DODGE Four Cylinder Four Ohlo, on Saturday, the 1st day of Door Sedan, Only \$35 down and tate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the township of Claridon and bounded and described as follows: 194-8 S. Prospect St., next to Fire on the west side of Water St., the of said Lot, to the place Said premises appraised at \$1,-1929 Buick Sport Touring Car, me-(Advertised Oct. 2nd, 9th, 1927 Buick Coach. A-1 condition

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale: said premises cannot sell for Late Model T Fordor Sedan, like less than two-thirds of the appraised value. JOHN J. FRANCIS. Sheriff. Marion County, Ohio.

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Attorneys. SHERIFF'S SALE OF HEAL ESTATE IN PARTITION Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21168.

Zillow C. Foos, Plaintiff, George Earl Foos, et al., Defendant. ion. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the GREASING and described as follows: Being] ing eighty (80) acres, more or less. Said lands are not touched by any leight public highway or road. Said premises appraised at \$2.

> less than two-thirds of the appraised value; possession of said George St., Marion, Ohio. premises will be given January 1st. Said premises appraised 1931. (Advertised Oct. 2nd, 9th. 400.00. (Advertised Sep 16th. 23rd and 30th, 1930). JOHN J. FRANCIS. Sheriff. Marion County, Ohio. Clark and Arter, Attorneys.

raic; said premises cannot sell for

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL work guaranteed. Stanley's Auto ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21307.

The Citizens Building and Loan

Company. Plaintiff, Charles H. Meseke, et al., Defend- Court of Common Pleas, in pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. tion, at the door of the Court House In pursuance of an Order

Being fifty-eight (58) feet off of described real estate, situate the South end of Lots Numbers County of Marion and State Four Hundred and Fifty-eight and in the city of Marion, to t (458) and Four Hundred and Fifty- Being fifty (50) feet in wine (459) as re-numbered by Order of the east end of Lots Num of the Commissioners of Marion ty-one hundred and three 206 W. Church

praised value.

and Fisher's Addition to Marion, (4104) in Maple Grove Add Ohio. Said premises also known as Marion, Ohio. Said premiseing located at 148 and 150 Oak known as being located at St., Marion, Ohio. STEEL FILES for every Said premises appraised at \$2,- Said premises appraised 500.00. (Advertised Sept. 11th, 18th, \$00.00. (Advertised Sept. 11th, 18th, \$00.00. purpose. The Marion 25th, and Oct. 2nd, 9th, 1930).

> Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

JOHN J. FRANCIS.

Travelers' G

Castern Standard ERIE Eastbound-3:55 a, m. 11:50 a. m., 6:42 p. m. • D Westbound-12:50 a m., *7:30 a. m., 11:15 a. escept Sunday. To Limi Southwest-11:20 a. n Daily except Sunga BIG FOUR

Westbound-12:18 a. z m., 4:25 a. m., 5:25 a. z m., 11:27 a. m., 3:00 p .; m. Puliman passengers Eastbound-5:05 a.m. i:14 p. m., 5:28 p. m., 11: CHESAPEAKE & C Northbound-8:34 a. m m., 4:30 p. m.; 12:35 a.

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6:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1) 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 7 and 9:00 p. m. Local car to Delaware 11:30 p. m. Capital express to week-days only: \$:00 a a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 Sunday schedule, sout Columbus: 6:00 a. m., 9 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.,

8:00 and 11:30 p. m., to

cyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:16

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only.

p m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. Southbound-Cars leave for Marion at 10:05 a. m m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., MAAG BROS. TRANS Leave Marion for Iberia, Galion and Mansfi a m., 9:15 a m., 11:15 a m., 3:15 p m. and 5:15 p. Leave Marion for Upper Carey. Findlay and Toled m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m., Sundays and Holiday ound-9 a. m.; 7 p. m. Eastbound-7:15 a. m.: m.; 5:15 p. m. MARION-LIMA TRANS Leave for Kenton a 8:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 17

TO WALDO-NORT To Waldo-Norton, leas MT. GILEAD-MT. VERN Leaves Marion for Mt. (Mt. Vernon 9 a. m., and and 5 p. m. Sundays at p. m. Starts from Hotel GREYHOUND BUS East 9:30 a. m.; 9:35 p.

2:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; •(

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North State street. *To

Leaves Marion for Detri p. m., 9:31 a. m., and 12: Leave Marion for Whe Pittsburgh at 9:65 p. m., ang 4:30 a. m. ESTATE County, Ohio, Case No The Columbian Building

Company, Plaintiff, Elizabeth A. Price, et al ក Marion, Marion County 930, at two o'clock, P. M lowing described real es uate in the County of M State of Ohio, and in th Marion, to-wit:

sale; said premises canno less than two-thirds of praised value. Sheriff, Marion Cour R. J. Reynolds; Clark & Attorneys.

16th, 23rd, and 30th, 1930).

SHERIFF'S SALE OF The Morrow County Build Loan Company, Plaintiff, Charles W. Price, et al., De issued from said Court to

known as being located a Terms of sale: Cash on

Sheriff, Marion Coun Fannie Myers, Mt. Gilead J. D. Williamson, Attorne SHERIFF'S SALE OF ESTATE

sale: said premises cannot

less than two-thirds of

JOHN J. FRAN

praised value.

I will expose to sale, at public auc- Wade R. Stevens, et al., De in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Issued from said Court to Saturday, the 11th day of October, rected in the above entitled 1930, at two o'clock, P. M., the foi- I will expose to sale, at pu lowing described real estate, sit- tion, at the door of the Cour uate in the County of Marion and in Marion, Marion County, State of Ohio, and in the City of Raturday, the 11th day of O Marion, to-wit:

County, Ohio. Case No. The Marion Building Savin Loan Company, Plaintiff,

County, Ohio, and being in Bennett and forty-one hundred at diana Ave. 25th, and Oct. 2nd and 9th. Terms of sale: Cash on

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Printing Co., Phone 6264, sale; said premises cannot sell for sale; said premises cannot

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

Court of Common Pleas, Marien County, Onlo. Case No. 21306.

pany, Plaintiff,

he Citizens Ruilding & Loan Com-

GOOD SHARES LEAD DECLINE

CARS: Level in One to Three Yea's Reached by Many Shares.

ge teremational News Service RK, Oct. 9-The market ed the way to lower the stock market today. selling pressure against grade steel, electrical ang, chemical, utility · stocks carried prices with hardly a show of aggran to the lowest levels in

states Steel dipped under block of 25,500 shares . is at that price and in formoon reacted further. This was more than , the bottom of last Noash. Westinghouse con downward movement v five-point drop to 115 3: Electric was heavily 4 5512, down three. stream of liquidation in

KS pressed downward · values of Bethlehem . -s Manville. New York American & Foreign Power speculative favorites. Aubroke five points. nd important suspension

k exchange membership inced today. Prince one of the prominent wire tas suspended by the stock menant governors for insolvency work of Prince & Whitely reing a sporation of the curb mir. . Take sharply.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

Re International News Service CLEVILAND, O., Oct. 9-Butter: Extra 37 ., standards 35; market 100-130 lbs. 8.50 4 9.60.

Frz. Extras 33; firsts 27; mar-

Pulltry: Heavy fowls 24; is hony brollers 20 a 22; heavy heavies scarce; best 11 50;

" egrown Ohio Produce -(Re-Eurena of Agricultural Economics). pr - h: basket. p. - Green best 1.25@1.75; · / «*ly 1.10 @ 1.25.

Topped and washed 35@ (at age Round type 40 @ 50c per

1 · · · Topped, washed 40@50c Manager: Best mostly 1.00%

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grape. Various varieties 50@60c. , basket. trees unions: Mostly 10c bunch. Paried Greens: Mostly 25c for

ise, h sanks.

P. Jallia. 40 @ 50 for 25-lb. bas-ORDINANCE NO. 3137. MENDING SECTION 1 OF OR-

DIVINEE NO. 3124, PASSED dained by the Council of good choice 6 75 4 7 50. VI GUST 25, 1930. the by of Marion and State of

1 -That Section No. 1 of No 2124, passed August te and the same neichy ivi to read as follows: a accordance with Ordi-29.8, passed March 11. dremed necessary to ist, and there shall be isaid, bonds of said City Ohio, in the principal weights largely 1075, packing sows

\$.3,944 00. in anticipation and collection of spee of improving West Cenin the City of Marion, the East side of Oak erunded southward, to the of Main Street, by cona saultary sewer and a or sewer therein, and of

N. ch. Lots 13176 and 13177. ra chaven Avenue produced "4 from an existing sewer l'airhaven Avenue to a at 100 feet north of Lark en in King Avenue from . Avenue, produced eastpoint about 200 feet Fexley Avenue, and then "rest from King Avenue about 120 feet East of Pirret, by constructing a ≈ sald route; said issue at of fourteen bonds of ration of \$1000.00 each first one which shall denomination of \$914.00 be numbered consecu-

n one to fourteen, both faid bonds shall be datter 1st. 1930, and shall and payable \$944.00 March \$1900.00 September 1st. \$100000 March 1st and pt mber 1st in each of the rate of 54% per 17. At ic semi-annually, on 6335 of March and Septhe hisear until the prin-· paid, sald interest bed by coupons attached le and bearing the fac--d. however, that if said "'crest than hereinbefore

'a'd City of Marion. Onlo. the Trustees at the office of the That original Section Township Clerk and at his residence Ordinance No. 3124 be and on State Route No. 47.

farable. ned in Marion Star, Oct. 9, all bids. C. L. MERKEL, President of Council.

DON JONES, Mayor, The LARKIN, Clerk, The

Radishes: 50% (oc per 2 dez. bunch basket. Spinach: 40 950e lettuce basket, Tomatoes: Mostly 40c peck.

Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Butter - Ro- to 5% higher; better grades 14.50 is ceipts 2,165 tubs; creamery extras 1500; common to medium 1100 if 37 3-4; standards 35; extra firsts 13 00 and above; culls 8 50 y 10 00 36 u 36 1-2; firsts 51 1-2 g 33 1-2; packing stock 20323; specials lower; cull decline on plainer kinds; 38 1-4 17 3-4.

rent receipts 22624; grade firsts | 0.750, sheep steady. 27; extra firsts 25; ordinary current receipts 19221; dirties 123 18; checks 12 7 15.

Cheese-Twins new 18 1-2934; Young Americas and Dalsies 193 19 1-4; double daisies and longhorns 18 3-4 // 19; brick 20 1-4 Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; hens

12@21; leghorn hens 14; spring chickens, 4 lbs. and over 19; leghorn springs 15; roosters 15; ducks 14@20; geese 12@15.

Potatoes-Receipts 105 cars; on track 363; U. S. shipments 1,213; Wis. sacked Irish Cobblers 1.751 N. Dakota Red River Ohio 1.75 1 yellow 901, 591; 2 yellow 850 1.90; N. Dakota Irish Cobblers 1.75 91 1-2; .3 yellow 89 1-22 90; 6 yel-@185; Minn, round white 1.70 a 1.90 ff 2; Idaho sacked russets 215 84: 6 white 80 #2.40; mostly 12.15 2.30; U. S. No. 2 1.65 2 1.80.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Hogs, 27,000. ncluding 6,000 directs; rather slow; mostly 10 20c lower on 160-220 is.; heavier kinds weak to 10c lower; pigs fully 25c lower; packing sows steady to 25c lower: top 10.60; ulk 180-310 lbs. 1010@10.75; light lights good and choice 14th 160 lbs. 9 602: 10 00: light weight 160-200 lbs. 9.85 (10.25; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 10.10 ± 10.45 ; heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 1000 a 10.60; bulk 180-310 lbs. 10.10 2.10 35; good 275-500 lbs. 800 7 9 25; slaughter pigs good and choice

Cattle, 8,000; calves 2 000; fed steers and yearlings trade mostly steady to strong; top yearlings 13 25; most well finished little after the grapefruit made its initial m f wals 22; Leghorn fowls 12 | cattle selling at 1275 downward,

1.648 lbs. averages 11 90; she stock 25 cen's specific broders 18 221; ducks 10 0 slow at week's decline, slaughter ghara broilers 18@21; ducks 10@ slow at week s decline, slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 11.00 g 13 25; 900-1100 lbs. 10 50 % 13 25; 1100-1300 Market News Service, lbs. 9.50 12 50; 1300-1500 lbs. 9.25 @ 12.25; common and medium 603-Apr cs Various varieties 50 9 75c | 1300 lbs. 6.25 9 11 00; helfers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 10 50 a 12.75; common and medium 550 (11050; cows good and choice 5.254(80%). common and medium 400 "5.25; low cutter and cutter 2 90'14 00: buils yearlings excluded) good choice beef 5754675; cutter to medium 400 \$15 90; vealers (milks fed) good and choice 1000 / 1250; medium 800 7 10 00; cull and common 700%800; stocker and feeder cattle; steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.25 79 00; common

and medium 5.25 / 7 25. Sheep 24,000; lambs steady to weak; sheep and feeders steady; eraly bulk desirable native ewe and wether lambs 8501/875; few 9.00; few rangers 8502975; best held P 1' : Maine 2.00 @ 3.00 for higher;; feeders 6 75 % 7.25; lambs. 90 lbs. down good choice 8.00 w 9 25; medium 6.75 2 8.00; all weights common 5.25@6.75; ewer. 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2254 1.09; all weights cull and common 1.00 2275; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs.

East Buffalo

By The Associates Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9-Hogs, 1,000; holdovers 300; market fairly active; above 200 lbs. steady; lighter averages weak to 10 lower; bulk, desirable 160-200 lbs. 11; 200-220 lbs. 11.10; pigs and under

8.25 @ 8.75. Cattle, 325; grass cattle draggy; scattered sales about steady; plain grassers 6 a 6.60; fleshy kinds held upwards to 8; cutter cows 2.75 74 Calves, 150; venlers steady to

weak; good to choice 14 114 59. Sheep, 1,600; lambs active, strong to 25 higher good to choice ewe and wether lambs 9.25; few 9.50; bucks and inbetween grades 8; throwouts 25c.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8-Hogs, 1,800; holdover 600; 10@25 lower; 170-250 lbs. 1060; 10.70; 260-320 lbs. 10.25 @ 10 60; 100-140 lbs. 9.50 g 10.00; better grade packing cows 8,75 @ 9 00.

Cattle-20; no early trading; calves 10; steady; better grade vealers 12.00@14.00; common and medium 600 ft 11.00. Sheep-1,000; mostly steady; de-

sirable fat lambs 8.00@900; medium grades down to 6.5%.

Cleveland

Hy The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 9-Hogs. 1,900; holdover none; weight 160-180-250 lbs. 1065; 160-180 lbs. 19.50; bulk pigs 10.00. 140-150 lbs. 10.25. Cattle, 350; another run of low LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled bids will be received by the Trustees of Montgomers Township, Marion County, Ohio, at their "ure of the City Audi- office at the Township House until the 24th day of October, 1900, at sold bearing a different 2 o'clock P. M., for furnishing la-ferest than hereinbefore bor and material necessary for the ch bonds shall bear reconstruction and improvement of of interest as may be the Copeland Road No. 18a. a in the Resolution of Township Road in Montgomery Township, Marion County, Ohio, active principal and interest cording to the estimates and spectarily beautiful and interest cording to the estimates and spectarily beautiful and interest cording to the estimates and spectarily beautiful and interest cording to the estimates and spectarily beautiful and interest cording to the estimates and spectarily beautiful and interest cording to the estimates and spectarily beautiful and interest cording to the estimates and spectarily beautiful and interest cordinates and spectarily beautiful and spectarily beauti *aid bonds shall be pay- ifications for such improvement. office of the City Treas- copies of which are on file with

Each bid must contain the full 3:-The City Auditor is name of every person or company dected to forward a copy interested in same and be accom-Ordinance to the County panied by a certified check to the of Marion County, Chio. satisfaction of the Trustees in the 4:-This Ordinance shall sum of Fifty and 00-100 Dollars and be in force imme- (\$50.00) on some solvent bank as offer its passage and ap- a guarantee that if the bid is acthe same is hereby de-be an emergency meas-into and its performance secured interest of the public to the satisfaction of the Board of Afety, convenience and Trustees of Montgomery Township, and for the reason that Marion County, Ohio.

Each bid shall be enclosed in an Each bid shall be enclosed in an envelope with the name of the bidders thereon and sealed before deliverance. No bid will be received that the name of the batton of the pation of the pation. pation of the issuance of that exceeds the estimated cost of reserves the right-to-reject any or R. B. HOWISON.

C. W. RODGERS. R. O. CARET. Trustees of Montgomery Townskip: Marion County, Ohio. Attest: Riley Hongians, Township Clerk.

grade steers much of fresh as well i as liberal holdover drop without bils scattered sales, 600, 500, look weak to 25c lower than Menday. Fat cows steady, cutter grades 300 Sheep 4.300, lambs weak to 25c better grades \$50@900; best quoted Eggs-Receipts 2735 cases: cur-1925; common to medium sorts 600

Grain Market

Today's Close

By International News Service CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Cash grain

Corn-2 mixed 881 2 904: Dats-1 white 374; 2 white 376

7₂, 3 white 36%; 4 white 36926-

close. Wheat 2 hard 7814.

1.95; mostly 1.80@1.90; Minn. and mixed \$5140; \$914; 4 mixed \$7 3-4; low 86% 189; I white 94% ti95; 1.85; poorer 1.50 a 1 65; Colo. rurals sample grade 84; new 4 yellow

Rye 1 594; barley 49367

Dec 8212 .821 Mar85% .54% .54 1-3 Oats Dec3814 **384** May 40% Ryo .52 1 Lard Oct 11.45 Dec 10.47

Range

Re International Acres perries

Mar83%

11 beat

Open High Close

.80%

Toledo Close By International News Berrice TOLEDO, O., Oct. 9-Cash grain

close: Wheat-2 red 834 6844. Corn-2 yellow 93694. Oats-2 white 394 21404. Ryc-2, 72. Seed close: Clover: Prime old 15.00; new

Jan 10.37

15.50; choice cash new 15.85; tash old 15:30; Oct. 15.50s; Dec. 15.75; Feb. 16.00; March 16.25. Alsike cash 13.75s; Oct. 13.75s; Dec. 14.00s; March 14.50.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

A few straggling baskets of chestnuts were offered on the markets today, but a general supply has not yet reached the market. The first of the crop brings promise of a good chestnut year.

Hickory nuts at four and five pounds for 25 cents and black walnuts are available at a majority of grocery stores.

Grapefruit is a very poular item in the fruit markets at present. Prices reached low levels quickly appearance a few weeks ago, and the price is now three and four for

Vegetables White Irish Cobbiers, 40 \$50c pk.

New Cabbage, 3c-5c. New Carrots, 5@10c bunch. New Beets, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 10-20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb.

Sweet Pointoes, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c.

Celery Cabbage, 154 18c stalk. Homegrown Celery, 10o bunch. Green string beans, 2 ibs. 25c. Yellow Wax Beans, 2 lbs. 25c. Green Pens, 15c lb. Green Lima Beans, qt. 40c-50c.

Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c. Green Mangoes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onions, 50 10c lb.

Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 5 h 10c lb. Egg Plant, 15 to 20c. Pimentoes, 20c doz. New Navy Beans, 2 lbs. 25c. Cauliflowers 35 240c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Pumpkin, 107115c each

Hubbard Squash, 4 15c lb. Fruits Cranberries, 201123c lb. Green Gauge Plums, 10c lb.; 3 lbs. 25c.

Prune Plums, 2 lbs 25c Delicious Apples, 10c lb. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs for 25c. Quinces, 2 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c.

Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Wolf River Apples, 4 lbr. 25c. Bananas, 879c lb. Grapefruit, 2 and 3 for 25c. Penches, 3 lbs for 25c; \$2 50-\$3 06

Dried Peaches, 21c tb. to 80c ib. Crab Apples, 3 and 4 lbs.(125c. Dried Apricots, 80c to 35c lb. California Oranges 40-75c doz.

Lemons, 5c each. Homegrown striped watermelons, Honey Dew Melong, 40 \$50a

Home grown Tip Top Melons, Home grown Bartlett Pears, 4 lbs @ 25c.

Dates, 15c. California Tokay Grapes, 10 to

Concord Grapes, 23c basket

Amn Cah 11314

Amn Stl Fdry 34

Amn Sugar Rfg 44

Amn Tel and Tel 198

Gt. Northern Pfd. '66

Inspn. Copper 95

Intl. Mer. Marine 18

Int. Nickel 1814

Konnecott 27%

Miami Copper 19

N. T. Central 162% Ark. Wet Gor.

Anaconda 3514

Cider, 50c gal. Prunes, 2 for 25c lb. to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. New Aplcots, 30c lb. English Walnuts, 20c to 85c lb., California Yellow Cling Peaches,

Niagara Grapes, 30c c basket.

10 lb. Lombard Plums, 10c lb. Plums, 29c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Almonds, 80c to 35c lb Pecans, 600 lb. Hickory nuts, 4 and 5 lbs. 25c. Black Walnuts, 4 and 5c lb.

Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 17%c数22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35 to 45c per ib. Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 85@40c. Smoked Callies, 196722C. Fresh Caliles, 18c. Pork Chops, 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@350. Lard, 2 lbs. for L5c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22 to 38c. Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wleners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55375c

Spareribs, 18@ 22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Pork Hearts, 1234@15c. Eggs, 82@38c. Butter, 45 2 50c.

Hogs-Market lower; mediums 10 10; heavy yorkers 9 90; heavies 9.50 u 9.85; light vorkers 9; pigs 9; roughs 7; stags 5. Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers

Marion Stockyards

8 50@ 9.25; fed heavy steers 8.00@ 850; good to choice grass steers 7.25 \$\psi 7.75; fair to good 6.25 \$\psi 7.00; heifer 5 00 27.00; fat cows 4.50 4 5.25; fair to good 8.00@4.00; canners and cutters, 1.50@2.50; fat bulls 500@550; bologna bulls 4.00 @4.45; calves 11.50.

Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 7.25; top yearlings 4.40; common 5 00 2 6.00; wethers 4.00 2 4.50; fut ewes 3 25 6 4 00; culls 1.50 @ 2.50; bucks 2.502 3.50.

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

Heavy fowls, 186 20; medium fowls 18; leghorn fowls 11@12; heavy springers 17@18; leghorn springers 13@14; old roosters 7. Eggs 26; market firm.

Butterfat-38c. Local Grain No. 2 Barley 50c.

No. 3 Oats 30c. To. 3 Corn 72c for 70 lbs. To, 2 Red Wheat 72c.

Rye 60c.

Northn Pac. 58

Sinclair Oil 15%

Southern Pacific 105

Southern Railway 71

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service Com.

Cities Service. Pfd.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Allis Chalmers 40% N. Y., N. H. and Hartford ... 95%

Amn Agret1 2% | Norf and Westn. 217

--- 2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Unfavorable Argentine Reports Help To Bolster Price

of Wheat.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 9-Grainavalues

underwent sudden setbacks from an 3234 early advance today, but soon steadied. The downturns followed announcements that incident to stock market weakness United States Steel shares had dropped to new low record quotations for the 10.27 year. On the other hand cold weather in Argentina, unfavorable for crop progress, together with unlooked for upturns in wheat prices at Liverpool, had considerable tendency to lift the wheat market Chicago wheat future deliveries here. Opening lie off to lie up.

ORDINANCE NO. 8133. AMENDING SECTION 1 OF OR-DINANCE NO. 2122, PASSED ALGUST 25, 1830.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Section 1:-That Section No. 1 o Ordinance No. 3122, passed August 23, 1930, be and the ame hereby

in amended to read as follows: "That in accordance with Ordinance No. 2957, passed March 11 1929, and Ordinance No. 3120, passed August 25, 1930, it is deemed necessary and it is hereby determined to issue and sell and there shall be issued and sold, bonds of deceased. said City of Marion, Ohio, in the principal sum of \$3,262 30, includyear's interest on said bonds, said bonds shall be for the purpose as set forth in said Ordinance No. Case No. 11114 -Octo 16 25, 1939. 2957 of raising money to tettic the notes which were issued in anbonds to pay the city's part of the cost of construction of the Improvement of West Center Street from the east side of Oak Street to the West line of Main Street by constructing a sanitary sewer and of the improvement of Elim Heights. In an examint strip of land between Lots 15176 and 13177 and in Faithaven Avenue produced eastward from an existing sever at the rear of Lot No. 13176 to Hune then in Hane Avenue from Pairbaven Avenue to a point 100 feet north of lark Street then in King Asenue from attend prove their claims appoint Falthaven Avenue, produced eastward, to a point about 210 feet and transact such other business north of Bexley Avenue, and then an may properly come before said in Lark Street from King Asepur | meeting. to a point about 129 feet rast of Summit Street, by constructing a Referee in Bankruptes, Ottawa, O. sanitary sewer and a storm water sever along said toute. Said issue shall consist of ten bonds of the

denomination of \$500.00 cach, exof the denomination of \$76250. tember 1, 1930, due and parable, \$762 50 on March 1, 1952, \$500 00 principal and interest shall be parable at the office of the City Treasurer in anid City of Marton, before specified, such bonds small as follows: bear such rate of interest as may be provided for in the Lesolution of Council approving the aunid |

shall be for the Elm Heights improvement. Section I.—That original Section No. 1 of Ordinance No 3122 be and Section 2 - The city Auditor is Immediately after its passage and approval, and the came to nereby

\$5,262 50, the sum of \$4,525 75 shall

be for the West Center Street Im-

provement and the aum of \$726.78

the proceeds to be derived from the for should be made immediately AVAILAble to retire the poten incord in anticipation of the language of said honds, said notes being now due and payable Published in Marion Star, Oct 9,

Passed October 7, 1970 TO L. MILICELL President of Council. Approved October 8, 1979,

By L. DON JONES, Mayor, Attest S LARKIN, Clerk NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE The State of Ohio, Marion

County, 88. In the Probate Court. No. 19220. Hector S. Young, Administrato with the Will annexed of the estate of Robert H. Niggles, Plain-

Margaret Niggles, Harvey W. Niggles, Amelia Niggies, Howard W Niggles, a minor of the age of twenty years, Hazel Louise Niggles, a minor of the age of six years, and The Home Building Savings & Loan Company, De-

In pursuance of an order of the Ohio, I will offer for sale at publie auction on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1920, at two o'clock P. M. at the West Door of the Court Pure Oil 17% House in the City of Marion, Ohio,

Rep. Iron & Steel 231/2 follows: TRACT NO. 1. Being known as Lot No. Sixty-three Hundred and forty-three (6242) in Pleasant Plain Addition to said City of Marion, Atchison 2024 Studebaker 2614 Ohlo.

Anaconda 35½ Southern Railway 71 Atchison 202% Studebaker 26½ Stud

side of Superior Street, Section Delaware Avenue and Chryslen Gt. Northern Ore. 19% Vanadium 51%

fluctuated afterward at around yeslerday a finish. Corn started unchanged to be higher, reflected sharply, and then recovered. Keeping a sharp eye on the se

curities market wheat traders today found themselves compelled also to maintain alert watch of factors associated more directly with grain and indicative that cereals were down to a level where selling promised little profit. A let-up in domestic and Canadian correspondents of wheat attracted special notice in this connection, and so too did reports of steady demand for flour. Under such circumstances offerings of wheat future deliveries lacked volume, and scattered commission house buying

led to frequent small railies in

Confirmation of large Russian shipments of wheat to other countries, 4,352,000 bushels for the week acted however, as something of bearish influence at times. In contrast was the fact that primary arrivals of domestic wheat today totalled less than either last week or a year ago. Meanwhile, torrential rains were reported in France. as well as unseasonably low tentperatures in Argentina. Oats followed wheat and corn Previsions were easy, responsive

to hog market declines

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George Boxby Christian Decembed Notice is hereby given that Jaappointed and qualified as liveoutor of the listate of George Burby Christian, late of Marton County.

day of October, A 11 1930. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge Marton County, O. By DEXTER HAZEN

Dated at Marion Ohio this 7th

BANKRUPICY NOTICE: IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN praised value DIVISION, IN BUNKBULPTCY. In the matter of firm Theodore Virden, Rankrupt, in Hankruptey,

To the Circlitors of the above named Bunkrupt Notice is hereby given that or October 1, 1920, the above named bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held before me at the Court House in Marion. Ohio on October 18, 1930, at 10 30 l o clock, at which time creditors may a trustee, examine the bankrupt

H P PASTMAN. Dated O tober 6, 1906.

Township, Marion County, Ohio at bounded and described as follows: to ten, both inclusive, dated Sep- of Julis Township, at the Town-\$500.00 October, 1920 at 1 oclock P on file with the county surveyor five (1346) feet in a stake; thence of Marion County Othio, at his office in Marion Ohio, and may be ferent rate of interest than herein- seen there bald road in described five (1228) feet to the said Olen-Being Sections A. B and C of the

Lyons Road Improvement Number 196, located in 'tully Township, enty and accenty-five hundredths prosement is \$12,443.00. The date said improvement is to be not later than October 20, 1920. The data for completion of said improve-

consideration of said hids may be iduly adjourned, as provided by

tract and bond within five days containing forty (40) acres, more tract. The auccessful bidders will conveyed hereby being twenty (20) of the work. Contractors will be required to give previous experience and the amount and size of equipment

Hids to be signed by all parties nterested in the contract, Bidding lanks may be secured at the offire of the County Surveyor of Marion County, Ohio, in Marion,

The Board of Trustees shall have the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Board of Trus-tees of Tully Township, Marion County, Ohlo. R. EARL DOUCE.

Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Tully Township, Marion County, J. D. Williamson, Attorney for said Board of

SHERIFF'S BALT OF MEAL PERT Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21317. The Marion Savings Bank Company, Plaintiff.

Callie Bolander, et al., Defendant.
In pursuance of an Order of Rais issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action,

TREASURY RECEIPTS

balance \$294,400,892 68.

To the Creditors of the

named Bankrupt.

Dated October 6, 1930

l'laintiff.

(1.5 interest).

(1-a literest).

Plaintiff,

By The Assuciated Press WASHINGTON, Oct 9-Treasury receipts for Oct. 7 were \$4,655,-87230, expenditures \$7,072,673.13;

H P. EASTMAN.

ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County, Ohio Case No. 21123.

door of the Court House in Marion.

Matton County Ohio, on baturday.

the 11th day of October, 1920, at

fifth Interest of Harry J. Gooding

in hots numbered 10153 and 10174

in Cak Grove Addition. Lot 10133

at \$60 Bellefontaine Avenue.

tat bestarda settet tot

and that, 2nd and 2th, 1930)

C. C. Fisher, Attorney.

Woodrow Ave. Marion, Ohio. Lot

(Advertised Sept. 11th, 15th, 25th

JOHN J. FRANCIS.

Terms of sale: L'ash on day

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County, Ohio taxe No 21291.

William it Oborn, et al. Defend

In purayance of an Order of Bale

I will expose to sale, at public suc-

Saturday, the 18th day of October

1939, at the e'clock, P. M. the fel-

lowing described real estate, to-

of Mution, in the State of Ohio, and

Hotog the east half of the north-

place of beginning, containing eav-

of Marion, in the State of Ohio, and

ing described premises, to-wit:

part of the north half of the south-

west quarter of Section seventeen

(17) Township als (6) south Range

ty and mesen-tenths (450-7-10) feet

nhove described forty ((a) acres

be the same more or less but sub-

Sald preminen appraised at Tract

1. \$4.300 00 and Tract 2, \$1,000 00.

(Advertised Sept. 25th, Oct. 2nd,

Thrms of sale; Cash on day of

sale; eald premises cannot sell for

less than two-thirds of the ap-

Clark and Arter, Attorneys.

JOHN J. FRANCIS.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

ject to all legal highways

9th, 16th, and 23rd, 1838)

pratect value,

(70-75-100) acres, more or less.

bounded and described as follows:

The Waddell Ladies Home Assoc.

Charles H. Mescke, et al., Defendin pursuance of an Order of Bale HANKRI PTCY SOTICE saued from said Court to me di-IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE rected in the above entitled action. UNITED STATES, NORTHERN I will expose to sale, at public auc-DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN tion, at the door of the Court House DIVISION. IN WANKRUPTCH. In the matter of Frank Lealte in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Herring, Bankrupt, in Bankruptey, Saturday, the 11th day of October, twie, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, sit-uate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of

October 3, 1939, the above named Marion, to-nit; adjudicated | Known as being Lot No. Five (5) hankrupt and that the first meet- and Six (6) renumbered by order of ing of creditors will be held before the Commissioners of Marion Counme at the Court House in Marion, ty. Ohio, November 9th, 1867, and Oblo, on October 18, 1910, at 18:30 | now known tempertively as Lots o clock, at which time creditors may Number Four Hundred and Fiftyattend, prove their claims, appoint eight (485) and Four Hundred Fifa trustee, examine the bankrupt ty-nine (159) in tiennett and Fishand transact such other business er's Addition to the now City of na may properly come before said Marion. Ohio, except fifty-sight meeting. said Lots conveyed by Mary A. Showen to Charles It. Meseke and Referee in Bankrupter, Oliawa. lara Mesche, or deed dated Fobruary tenth, 1919, recorded in Vol. one bundred and forty-four (164) SHERIPP'S SALE OF REAL at page one hundred and thirty-

Marion County, Ohio. Said premises The Marton County Bank Company, also known as being located at 156 Oak St. Marion, Ohio. Said premises appraised at \$3 .-Harry J cloeding, et at, Defendant, over 00. (Advertised Sept. 11th; 18th. to pursuance of an Order of re- | 25th, Oct. 2nd, 2th, 1930). appraisement and sale issued from | Terms of sale: Cash on day of anti Court to me directed in the sale; said premises cannot soil for above entitled action, i will expose less than two-thirds of the apto sale, at public auction, at the praised value.

four (134), of the Deed Regords of

JOHN J. FRANCIS. Sheriff, Marion County, Oblo-J. D. Williamson, Attorney.

NOTICE OF DEFENDANT In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio. also known as being located at 693 The Marion Building, Savings and Loan Company, a corporation. leint also known as being located l'imintiff,

Lot 10123 appraised at \$600.00 Edith Chilespie et al, Defendants. Edith Gillespie, whose last known address and place of residence was 121 McEarland Drive, Ventura, California, will take notice that on August 18th, 1930, The Marion Building, bayings and Loan Comsale, said premises cannot sell for pany filed its petition in the Com-INITED STATES, NORTHERN less than two-thirds of the ap- mon Pleas Court of Marion County. Ohio, being Cass No. 21353, against the above named party and others. Sheriff, Marian County, Ohlo for the foreclosure of a mortgage

> bituated in the City and County of Marton, in the State of Ohio, and described as follows. Heing Lot Sumber hundred and seventy (3570) in Bhovelton's Second Addition to Marion, Ohio. The prayer of the failtion is for

foreclosure of mortgage to segure

6 per cent from August 8th, 1930,

a ctain of \$330.25 with interest at

on the following described real es-

marshalling of tions, aste of rest rigled in the above entitled action. estate and judgment for any unpaid tion, at the door of the Court House residue. The said Edith Gillespie is re-1st day of November, 1930, or judgment will be taken accordingly. THE MARION BUILDING, BAVINGS & LOAN CO.,

Plaintiff. J' William N. Harder, Attorney, Cana No. 21343

We Will Loan You

MONEY REFINANCE

Your Auto or other Installment Payments.

MARION CHATTEL LOAN CO.

Elks Temple Bldg. 136 So. State St.

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Look These Over. Model "A" Roadster-Chevroiet Coupe1828 Chevrolet Imp. Laudau ... 1927

Eases Coupe-Rumbie seat 1927

Whippet Six Coups 1937 Whippet Coach1930 Dodge Coupe1926 Buick Panel Truck1925

Bulck Touring

Willys-Knight Sedan1935 Essre Coupe-like newinto1939 Many others at sacrifice prices.

PERRY-KING 263 So. Main St.

REAL BARGAINS Never before in automobile history could you ever buy misd care

no low, and no easy, as you can now. Buy your used car new, and mave from \$10.00 to \$15.00 a month on it from now until speing. 1926 Willys-Knight Se-Cadillac Down \$115.

1929 Whippet Six

1928 Whippet 4 Sedan.

1928 Whippet 4 Coach.

1927 Whippet 4 Sedan.

1928 Whippet 4 Restr.

1927 Whippet 6 Coach.

.. Down \$89.

Down \$52.

Down \$82.

Down \$75.

pass. Coups.

Sedan 7 paes, in fine

condition, and priced no low you cannot atford to miss this one if you CER THE M.CEF this size.

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Coach in fine shape: looks and rups like a new car, inside and out

Coupe.9

1927 Ford Coach Down \$30. Essex Coach.

Packare pass. Sedan. n excellent. condition with low mileage

and priced to

eli at once.

Sport touring.

job for someone that low. You will

These care are all priced to sell. We have our over the

The McDaniel Motor

wants the best priced very really be sur-

Down \$115. 1924 Willys . Knight a real chary Down \$75.

NO MERCY NOW-A LAST BIG CUT IN PRICES-REMAINING STOCK GOES 1/2 PRICE AND LESS!

AGAIN!

CUT **PRICES**

the wind up of Marion's greatest disposal sale. I'lan now to get your share for we promise you a dollar will buy two dollars worth of Hurdware here

> SATURDAY, OCT. 18th THE LAST DAY

OUR INSTRUCTIONS

Mr. Crawbaugh's instructions to those on the sales floor, and that, folks, is exactly what they intend to do. This great stock has now been PRICED for IMMEDIATE LIQUIDATION by October 18. Former sale prices or former cost is no object. Nothing counts but to sell the merchandise for any

We are offering prices which you

simply can not resist... Cutting prices

down to where it is absolutely foolish

for you not to buy...We entreat you

to take full advantage of them. . If there is one spark of thrift or money

saving instinct in your system you

Thundering Sea

of Bargains

Important!

Notice!

For obvious reasons some

stores may attempt to under-

Remember—

Should any of our items be placed on sale for less elsewhere they will be

sold by us during this GREAT DIS-

less of our original advertised price.

POSAL at still lower prices, regard-

Mr. Crawbaugh

Says:

"Every Person in Marion and

This Section of Ohio will Profit

In this disposal sale we are offer-

ing quality hardware from our regu-

lar stocks manufactured by firms

with a nation-wide reputation. We

want to emphasize the importance of

buying quality Hardware made by de-

pendable manufacturers. When you

purchase better quality Hardware you

simply work an additional saving in

your home through longer and more

dependable service. Cheap quality ar-

ticles are for short time service only

and in the long run will cost you

more. Now we are offering you long

time service Hardware at prices far

below those asked for the cheapest

The prices that have now been

made for the wind-up of this sale will

be the talk of the people of this sec-

tion of Ohio for months to come. I

know that this will be the largest

n cordial invitation to the 100,000 peo-

sale ever held and I want to extend

nle in this trading territory to be here

tomorrow. I am taking it upon my-

self to guarantee you entire satis-

H. O. Crawbaugh

Yours for Bigger Bargains •

Nothing Spared!

Everything from Carpet Tacks to

Radios marked down-not a single

item has been withheld.

by This Sale."

grades of Hardware.

sell certain items.

will be here bright and early waiting

for the doors to open at 9 o'clock.

prices the public will pay.

For the Purpose of Remodeling and Enlarging Our Floor Space

H.O. CRAWBAUGH H

Tremendous \$65,000 Stock

DISPOSA

All New Fall

It's All **Brand** New!

Large Heavy

Regular 85c Value

Shells

Shotgun Shells- Peters' Smokeless High Grade Victor Shells — polished shot-felt wads - highest grade tubing.

Just Like Finding These Galvanized Bushel **Baskets**

Regular \$1.50, extra heavy, corrugated bottom galvanized bushel baskets, water tight, just the thing for ashes, rubbish, etc., etc. Hundreds of them, must be sold by Oct. 18th, that's why we price them less than 14 price only.

IS HERE!

SATURDAY

OCT. 18th IS POSITIVELY

AT THESE **PRICES**

Devoe Derayco

Regular \$3.25 DeVoc House Paint sold the world over by the best retail stores and fully guaranteed by ourselves as well as the makers. Thousands of gallons have been sold! Still thousands more must go. Your last chance to buy this \$3.25 gallon Paint for only

\$1.97

Regular \$1.00 No. 2 Size **House Paint** Galvanized Tubs

> On sale tomorrow at 9 A. M. only. 59c

Regular \$1 Value Wash Boards

Regular \$1.00 Wash Boards, extra large scrubbing surface. Choice of glass or brass or zinc. Go at far less than wholesale cost. LAST BIG CUT IN

PRICE to only 47c

30c Galvanized

PAILS On Sale at 9 A. M.

Extra Heavy

Garbage

Cans

10 gal. size, galvanized.

\$2 00 value

97c

10 qt. size 17c

Regular \$24.50 Double Barrel Hammerless Shotguns 12-16 or 20 ga, with genuine

Regular \$2.00

PERCOLATOR

Regular \$2.00 genuine "Lisk"

Enamel 8-qt. Percolator with

Enamel insert-never in all history

at such a price reduction going at

far below cost, only

American walnut stock and foreend fine decarborized high pressure steel barrels tested for heavy loads. We've cut the price for a complete seil out to only

Regular \$3.50 "Griswold" **DUTCH**

OVEN No. 8 size. Regular \$3.50 genuine "Gris-

wold" Dutch oven. On Sale Tornorrow at 9 A. M.

We're trying hard to dig out from under these

SHOVELS

Regular \$1.65 long handie Shovels or "D" handie Ditching spades, must be converted into cash; we can't take 'ein to the bank while we're remodeling, so you get 'em now for only

,93c

Hardware

Corrugated Galvanized Coal Hods

314 drams Smokeless Powder 114 ounces Chilled Shot

DOORS OPEN TOMORROW AT 9

NAILS

What size and how many?

Sale Positively Closes Saturday Night, November 18th

We have them all in lavish plenty but every keg must go now! Yes sir, 4 D to 60 D. There worth 6c a pound but necessity knows no law so (out they go at 12 Price.)

Out They Go At 1/2 Price Only

c lb.

Placed on sale tomorrow morning while they last at only We'll Make a Cleaning of All

We're Roasting the Price on These

Regular \$5.50

ROASTERS

CHILD BATHS Regular \$3.50

"Lisk" Ivory Enamel. Regular \$3.50 Oval Child Bath, 28 quart capacity, guaranteed seamless. Out they go mothers at only

Regular \$2.25

CAKE

COVER

Regular \$2.23 Cake

Cover with vitreous

enamel Tray - Knife

Tomorrow at

9 A. M.

97c

can not mar.

Regular \$5.50 Genuine "Lisk"

Aluminum Rosster. Extra large

size-self basting - inner tray.

Genuine

Vanadium Steel

Claw

88c

GUNS

Regular \$10.50 Value

Hammers Fully Warranted. Regular \$1.75 value.

Regular \$10.50 Single Barrel 12-16 or 20 ga. Shot Guns with nickel plated case hardened frames-half pistol grip, Automatic ejector sacrificed in

the final days selling for only

Combinets

Regular \$1.65 Ivory and White Combinets ON SALE TOMOR-ROW AT 9 A. M.

Regular \$1.65

97c

TIRES

Reg. \$7.75 Pennsylvania

Vaccuum Cup

New improved

29x4:40

Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

\$5.67

LOCKSMITH **GUNSMITH**

Marlin Repeating **SHOTGUNS**

Take Down Model 12 Gauge While They Last

OUR STOCKS MUST BE REDUCED

Regular \$1.50 Value Griswold Skillet No. 8 Size

Regular \$1.50, No. 8 size. Genuine Griswold Skillet. On Sale Tomorrow at 9 A. M. when the last big cut in prices takes effect. 67c

High Jars

Regular \$1.65 6-Gal.

Special Tomorrow at 9 A. M.,

54c

Regular 50c .

Sink Strainers Regular 50c value, genuine Ivory

Lisk Sink Strainer. ON SALE TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

24c

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